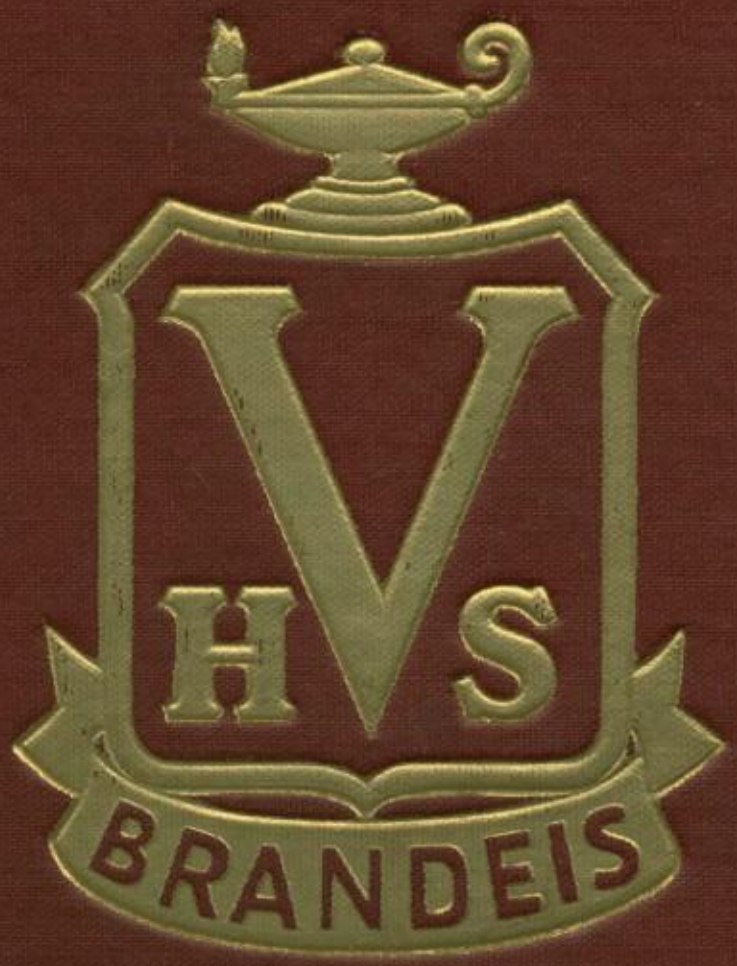
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Year Book

Class of 1945

Senior Counselors for the Class of 1945

CLARA H. FRANKE

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Dedication

THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH REVERBERATE WITH THE THUNDER OF MARCHING FEET. WE AWAIT WITH EAGER ANTICIPATION FOR THE DAY OF TOTAL VICTORY WHEN OUR BOYS FROM BRANDEIS COME MARCHING HOME IN TRIUMPH. TO THESE BOYS WHO HAVE ANSWERED THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL, WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK.

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CLASS POEM

The year has ended, and for us all
Our schooldays here are over:
Make ready for Life's weary path;
The road will not be all clover!
Our past is now behind us;
Remembered are the moments sweet;
Remembered also the hardships fought,
And the Spirit that knew no defeat!

Have we given our best, the best we had
To our country, our home, and our school?
Have we lived as God would have us live,
Guided by His "Golden Rule"?
He put us here upon this earth
To follow His way of life;
In a world He meant for love and joy,
But which Man has made one of strife.

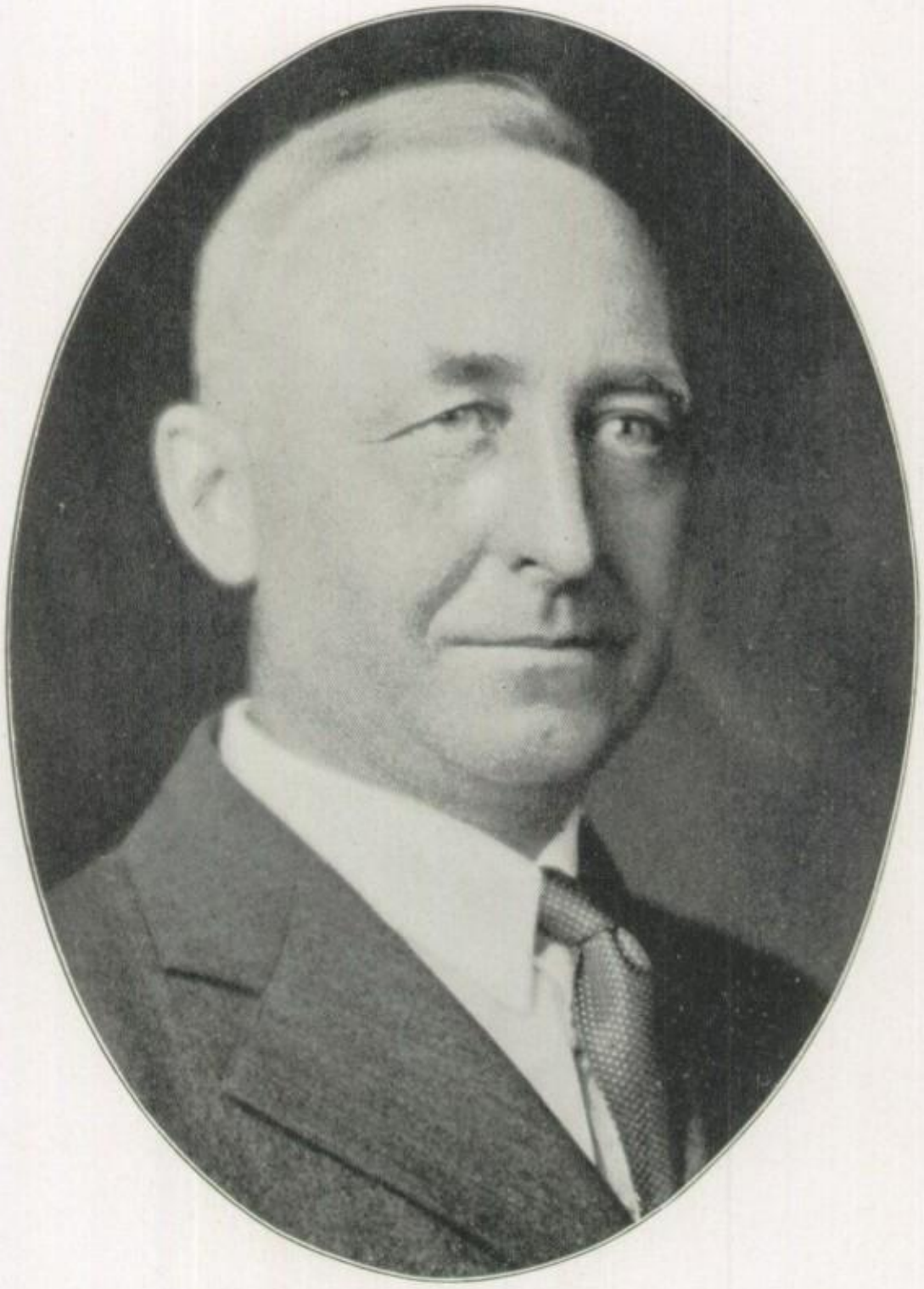
A world where War, with its malice,
With Hate and Death in store,
Creeps like a foe upon us,
And knocks at each one's door.
It comes to take our loved ones
Away to far-off lands.
Will they return? — We hope and pray;
Their fate lies in His hands.

They will give their all that we might live
In a world that is free from sin;
A world where Hate will disappear,
And lights no longer be dim.
God grant that the sun will soon break through
And a better day be dawning;
A day when no more we hear of wars,
Nor sounds of sorrow and mourning.

It is for us solemnly to pledge
Our thoughts, our deeds, and our prayers,
That all our honored heroes may know
We are a nation that cares.
That we, America's youth, shall strive
With heart and soul, till we see
Their dreams come true;
Their country free;
A land of faith, and true liberty.

DOM CHIULLI and IDA AMENO

B.V.H.S.



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TO THE CLASS OF 1945

Once again a graduating class of the Brandeis Vocational High School is going out into a world at war. Our school is unique in that it has not yet held a peacetime graduation.

The Class of 1945 entered High School at a time when the hope of keeping our country out of war was just beginning to dim. Early successes had increased the arrogance of aggressor nations whose leaders had begun to sneer at us as a people afraid to fight. Then came the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and the wrath of an aroused America. Almost over night the military and industrial might of our nation was mobilized. Our educational aims took on a new meaning. Fathers, older brothers, and even sisters, rushed into military service. War held the front pages of the newspapers and became the chief topic of conversation in and out of school. Educational aims and standards were reappraised in the light of their contribution to the winning of the war.

In such an atmosphere it has been difficult for you to live a normal school life. Your school work has been frequently interrupted by the closing of school so that teachers might assist in the various rationing programs. Most of you have worked long hours after school, assisting in the production of supplies and equipment for our fighting men. Often you have shared with classmates or members of the faculty, their grief at the loss of a loved one. Many of the graduates who preceded you are fighting with the Armed Forces thousands of miles from home.

As this is written the clouds on the horizon are beginning to clear. Our forces are advancing steadily on all fronts. It is not a time for relaxation but rather for more vigorous effort. It is well to consider the problems of peace but we have yet to win the war. The Armed Forces are still calling and, at the same time, production must not lag.

To you members of the Class of 1945 I extend my sincere congratulations upon the successful completion of your high school course. By your loyalty, sincerity, and effort you have attained your goal. Individually and collectively you have reflected credit upon your school. As alumni of the Brandeis Vocational High School you are permanently associated with us. The status of alumnus is life-long.

May your lives be rich in God's blessings and may all your efforts be crowned with success.

Henry D. Fallona

Head Master

B.V.H.S.

TO OUR GRADUATES

I extend my congratulations to the graduating class of 1945 of the Brandeis Vocational High School. Your undergraduate attitude of loyalty and enthusiasm, your hearty zeal and school spirit have won the commendation of the members of the faculty.

It is my earnest desire that you carry with you and uphold the lofty ideals that you have absorbed as students in the "Brandeis."

I have been a teacher over thirty years in the Boston Public Schools and during that time, naturally, have come in contact with many groups of pupils. The graduating class of 1945 is one of the best and most cheerful classes of pupils I have ever met. God bless you, and may success crown all your earnest endeavors.

John J. Boyan

Head of Division

TO THE GRADUATE OF 1945

The Graduate of the Class of 1945 leaves the Brandeis Vocational High School with her diploma in her hand. When the war is over, soon we hope, this diploma will be the implement to obtain for her better opportunities in a World at Peace.

May great courage and wisdom be given to you to gain for yourself great happiness and success is the wish of

Louise C. Keyes

Head of Girls' Division, Brandeis Vocational High School

B.V.H.S.

To the Graduating Class of 1945:

My message is one of congratulation upon the completion of your four-year course of studies, and of best wishes for a successful future in life.

You are going out into a world of destruction and chaos. Some of you will enter the armed forces of your country, while others will pursue more peaceful vocations; but whichever paths you follow, I am confident that you will bring distinction to yourself and honor to your school.

I wish to thank the Seniors for their hearty support of athletics, and particularly those who took an active part in the various sports.

Sincerely,

W. J. BOND

OUR NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

For two years we have watched a build-up of sports under our most able coach, "Bill" Bond. Considering the fact that it is a new high school, only three years old, we have been most successful. Our second year in competition found us with an all-scholastic, "Ma" Brady, on the Boston Newspaper Team A in football.

Our past scholastic year has seen a new form of athletics added to our varsity program; basketball, after being absent for thirty years has found its way back into the Boston System. We have watched the build-up in this sport in our high school with much interest, and considering the new school, we were most successful our first year.

Basketball was introduced as a new varsity sport of the Boston Conference in 1944. Our team lost three games the first year and then won the last four games in a row. In the meanwhile, Team B won six out of seven games. This is a very good outlook for the newest high school in the Boston System.

This year we are playing every team in the Boston Conference, and the boys, although new to the Boston's athletic program, need take their hats off to no other team.

Boys, continue your improvement, and good luck to you!

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Head Master, Henry D. Fallona; the Head of Division, John J. Boyan; the members of the faculty of Brandeis Vocational High School; the players on the basketball team, and the student body for all their help and co-operation, especially during my days as the new assistant coach of Brandeis Vocational High School.

The day will come when, with a new gymnasium and a large alumni, we will bow to no high school in Boston. We hope to see the day that we will take our place in athletics with any high school in the City of Boston.

GEORGE E. SHEPHERD

B.V.H.S.

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HAROLD W. BEMIS — Army
SIDNEY BINDER — Coast Guard
PAUL CARTHAS — Navy
RICHARD CHRISTIE — Army
LIONEL R. CARROLL — Navy
PHILIP E. COFFEY — Coast Guard
EDWARD R. COGSWELL — Navy
LEONARD COLANGELO — Navy
FREDERICK E. DALEY — Navy
THEODORE C. DOMBKOWSKI — Navy
JOHN J. FEENEY — Navy
JOHN F. FORD — Navy
THOMAS GEORGAGI — Marines
PAUL A. KINTERIS — Navy
HARRY KURKJIAN — Navy
JOSEPH P. MASOTTA — Navy
ARION A. MAVROGEORGE — Navy
LEO A. MC CAULEY — Navy
WILLIAM MC LARTY — Navy
HERBERT E. MONTGOMERY — Navy
PHILIP NAWFEL — Army
MALCOLM O'NEIL — Marines
CARLO G. PATTURELLI — Army
ORMAN D. PHILLIPS — Army
FRANK RENDA — Army
EDWARD RESNICK — Army
DOMINIC C. SERRA — Navy
JAMES J. TACCINI — Army
PAUL WARE — Navy
JOHN YOUNIS — Army

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TEACHERS IN THE ARMED FORCES

ANTHONY N. DI NUCCI — Lieutenant-Commander — Navy
PAUL E. PARTRIDGE — Lieutenant (J. G.) — Navy
EDWARD DOLPH — Chief Petty Officer — Navy

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ROBERT F. KING, Class of 1942

(The Boston Globe of January 15, 1945, published the following article:

"1st Lt. Robert F. King has completed forty strikes, six sorties, and one sea search, with a total of 465 combat operational hours as a co-pilot on a Liberator bomber with the 13th AAF's famous outfit, the "Long Rangers", according to word received from the South Pacific.

"According to Lt. King: 'My most exciting missions were over Balikpapan, Borneo, and Truk atoll. I flew my 39th and 40th missions over Balikpapan, and on the 39th our plane received two direct hits, by ack-ack and 80 20-mm. shots from enemy fighters. Six men of the crew were wounded. The mission over Truk was plenty hot when we were intercepted by 125 enemy fighters. Thirty-one of them were shot down by the gunners of the various planes and 40 were destroyed on the ground.'

"Holder of the Air Medal with one silver and four bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, he has been overseas since November 10, 1943. Since joining the 13th AAF, he has participated in flights that are recorded as the longest ever made by Liberators in formation, and has also been advanced to his present rank.

"Lt. King wears the battle stars of the Northeast Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Mandated Islands and the New Guinea Zone, but his air missions have carried him far beyond these former battlefields."

CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Nicholas J. Cappello, President.
Standing: (left to right) Frances A. Bionelli, Secretary; Dominic Chiulli, Treasurer; Elvira L. Polcari, Vice-President.

A Message from Your Class President:

As we are closing our last year at good old Brandeis, I, as President of the Senior Class, wish to express to my fellow-classmates my sincere gratitude for the splendid co-operation they have shown me during my association with them.

To Mr. Fallona, to Mr. Boyan, and to the members of the faculty I take this opportunity to convey my deep appreciation of their wholehearted interest in the progress and welfare of all of us throughout the years we have spent at Brandeis.

To my classmates who are about to enter the Armed Forces of our country, and to whom this Year Book is dedicated, I wish all the best of luck and the blessings of God. As for those who are not entering the armed services, I feel certain that the knowledge they have received at the Brandeis High will be of great value to them in whatever fields of work they may be engaged.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Cappello

EDITORIAL STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Seated: (left to right) Frances R. Baliszewski, James J. Taccini (Editor-in-Chief), Antonette M. Franchina. Standing: (left to right) Rose M. Albanese, Nicholas H. Zadeh (Art Editor), Nicholas J. Salami (Business Manager), Ida Ameno, John Y. Brady (Sports Editor) (not in picture).

Faculty Advisor for Year Book Staff: Clara H. Franke.

Fellow Students of B. V. H. S.:

Our last year at Brandeis, slowly drawing to an end, leaves with us many a pleasant memory associated with our daily school life at good old B. V. H. S. Many of us will take our places in the business world, while others will be in the Armed Forces. Wherever we may be, the memory of Brandeis will be uppermost in our thoughts.

It is the purpose of this Year Book to capture, as far as is possible, the very essence of our schooldays. We sincerely hope that it meets with your wholehearted approval, and that it will be a tangible memento of happy days gone by.

I am deeply indebted to the various members of the Editorial Staff for their excellent co-operation. I also wish to express my thanks to Miss Franke, to Mr. Sullivan, and to Mr. Readdy for their untiring efforts in behalf of the Senior Class. It is because of these "untiring efforts" that we are able to present this Year Book to you.

Yours,

James J. Taccini

B.V.H.S.

CLASS HISTORY!

Another Year! Another Year Book! The Seniors of 1945 reporting!

1941–1942

Those Freshman Days! How far away they seem!

1941 — It was the year of Pearl Harbor! The girls were actively sewing for the Red Cross. Times were beginning to prove a bit exciting for the boys. In fact, many of the Seniors of that year could not be present at their graduation in June, 1942, because they had already entered the Armed Forces.

It was during our Freshman year that our school received its permanent name, and the first graduating exercises of the new Brandeis Vocational High School were held under the direction of Mr. John J. Boyan, then serving as Acting Principal.

The Seniors of 1942 had a rather unique setup. They had a Lady Class President and a Gentleman Class President. In fact, all the other officers were elected in duplicate, so to speak. But this blissful state of "Woman's Individualism" did not last long, for in September of '42, the girls of the new Senior class bowed to the will of their masters (??), and expressed their desire to have that year, and forever thereafter, a young man as President, a young lady as Vice-President, a young man as Treasurer, and a young lady as Secretary.

1942–1943

At the beginning of this school year Mr. Henry D. Fallona took over the duties of Headmaster of the Brandeis Vocational High School.

Early in the fall the boys began football practice under the supervision of Mr. Bond. The team played its full schedule of games. Although there were no outstanding victories to report, the players won the respect and admiration of all their opponents for their courage and good sportsmanship. The Hockey and Track teams held their own against all competitors.

The more serious "military" side of our school life was not neglected. The boys drilled long and often under Captain (Rough and Tough Marine) Dallahan. The Girls' Department received several letters of commendation from the Red Cross for their work in furthering the War Effort. Between March and June, 7433 surgical dressings were completed. The Dressmaking classes and the Power-Stitching classes made towels, bootees, dresses, and nightgowns, as well as miscellaneous baby garments, as the need arose. Twenty-one sweaters were knitted by another group. The Boys' Woodworking classes did their part by constructing 125 stretchers, and 450 traction splints.

The lighter side of the War Effort was taken care of by the Cooking Department and by the Art Department. Almost one hundred dozen cookies were baked and presented to the Buddies' Club. The Art classes made favors and table decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

Despite these many war activities during our Sophomore year, the cultural side of our life was not entirely forgotten. The school entered a contestant in the Junior Literary Review Radio Program, sponsored by a leading Boston newspaper. It was also represented by a young man of the Senior class of that year in the Jefferson Day Oratorical Contest, held in Faneuil Hall on April 7, 1943. Our school was the first to go on the air in a "Safety Radio Skit," broadcast over Station WORL, on October 2, 1943.

So far, we "present-day Seniors" were somewhat in the background, only just beginning to make our presence known. A few of us played minor roles in the aforementioned activities.

1943–1944

Our JUNIOR YEAR! Now some of us were coming into the limelight. In this year Basketball started under the direction of Mr. Shepherd. The season was quite successful; in fact, we had among our players one of the leading scorers of the city, William Barker. In Football, Bill Varkas made the Second Team on the "All-Scholastic." As for scoring, the team was handicapped by the loss, early in the season, of two of its key men, Joe DeLorenzo and Raymond Flaherty.

Another novelty was introduced this same year. A Photography Course was added to the school curriculum; the only complete photography course to be found in a public school within

the state of Massachusetts. Mr. DeChristoforo very soon made practical application of the course by photographing the football team, in action. Later, under the guidance of Mr. Fallona, movies were taken of all the shops and school activities in both the girls' and the boys' buildings. Outdoor scenes were taken in technicolor. The films were shown at various schools throughout the city, and also before a number of civic organizations.

(Talent Scouts for Hollywood please note! Take a look at the "Brandeis Movies." You might find some future Walter Pidgeons or Greer Garsons among us — not to mention Betty Grables or Dorothy Lamours!)

The year 1944 was particularly outstanding in the matter of extracurricular activities. We entered the city competition in the History Test and Essay Contest. A number of students submitted papers on "Improving Airport Facilities in the City of Boston." A member of the Class of "44 was among the winners of an essay contest requested by Mayor Tobin on the subject "Religious and Racial Discrimination Must Not Exist in America." Two of our present Seniors represented the school at the "Round Table Discussion of the Air," over WMEX. The topic assigned to us was "What the Youth of Today Is Thinking."

(By the way, Mr. Vincent Greene is in line for the title of "Chief Radio-Program Organizer for B. V. H. S." He has been responsible for quite a few, up to the present time.)

As had been the case for several years, the school again took part in the Public School Spelling Bee Contest, sponsored by a Boston newspaper. This year, however, we had special reason to be proud of our record, for, out of twenty-six high schools competing in the Finals, the Brandeis Vocational High was one of the **six** schools that had **two** entrants in the Finals. They were Donald McDonald (Ninth Year) and "Yours truly," the Editor-in-Chief of your Year Book.

In March, 1944, Ida Ameno, of the present Senior Class, had the honor to be the standard bearer for Brandeis in the John Paul Jones Oratorical Contest, again sponsored by a prominent newspaper, and made a very successful debut upon the stage of historic Fanueil Hall.

A number of boys were privileged to gain first-hand acquaintance with army life by a visit to Fort Devens. It was rather a breath-taking experience to witness conditions so similar to those existing on the war fronts of the world.

1944–1945

THIS IS IT! Our Senior Year! Back to Brandeis come loyal and ambitious seniors, willing to sacrifice tempting wages for the advantages they feel will be derived from being the proud possessors of a high school diploma.

Soon official Senior business was in full swing. At the first of a number of exciting meetings occurred the election of officers. Nicholas Cappello was chosen Class President; Elvira Polcari, Vice-President; Frances Bionelli, Secretary; and Dominic Chiulli, Treasurer. Various committees were appointed shortly thereafter to take charge of the year's activities. It was then that Jimmy Taccini, appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, was "temporarily transferred to the Girls' School." (What a break!)

More and more we began to feel like real Seniors, especially after we received our rings, and later, when we reluctantly went in to have our pictures taken. (The "reluctance" seemed chiefly noticeable on the part of the boys. How bashful some people are!)

Came December, and the usual "vacant chairs." Youth to the rescue! Boys and girls, pinch-hitting for the young men and women serving Uncle Sam, go to work as salespeople, messengers, mail carriers and sorters.

January saw the return of the noble Seniors to the scene of their regular school responsibilities. (By the way, it was almost one hundred per cent return on the first day after a long holiday intermission. Not so bad a record!)

February 16, 1945 — a date that will long be remembered — the night of our COMMENCEMENT PROM! Brandeis glamour galore! But, seriously, it was a grand success, and everybody had a wonderful time.

The rest of the history of the Class of '45 lies, more or less, in the future. There will, doubtless, be the usual participation in Spelling Bees and in other contests; there will, perhaps, be Radio Programs. In some, or in all, of these activities, some of us Seniors will take a creditable part. Others may be away from the Home Town by that time, answering our country's call. However, let us hope that we shall all be able to be present at the really great event of our

career, GRADUATION DAY, which comes early in the month of June. After that, it is "Farewell to Brandeis."

We sincerely hope and pray that our class will be the last "War Class" to graduate from the Brandeis Vocational High School. In closing, therefore, your "Historian" wishes to submit these thoughts as being worthy of consideration:

"Unless within our hearts we hold abiding peace,
No League of Nations can succeed, nor will strife cease;
If we ourselves see every fault in kin and friend,
The world may never see the day when war will end."

Let us profit by these warnings, and resolve that, so far as in us lies, the Class of '45 will work for Peace.

JAMES TACCINI,
Class Historian

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AVE ET VALE (Hail and Farewell)

COMMENCEMENT — BRANDEIS — 1945

You have come to a stop, on the long-sought top
Of the hill that has marked your climb
From the plains below, when you saw the glow
Of its mystic light sublime.
You breasted the hill with a mighty will,
To bathe in its summit light;
And there you find, tho it seems unkind —
The gate to another night.
From here you start, with a burdened heart,
Each on his road alone;
And it's Life's decree, that where'er you be,
You shall never meet as one.

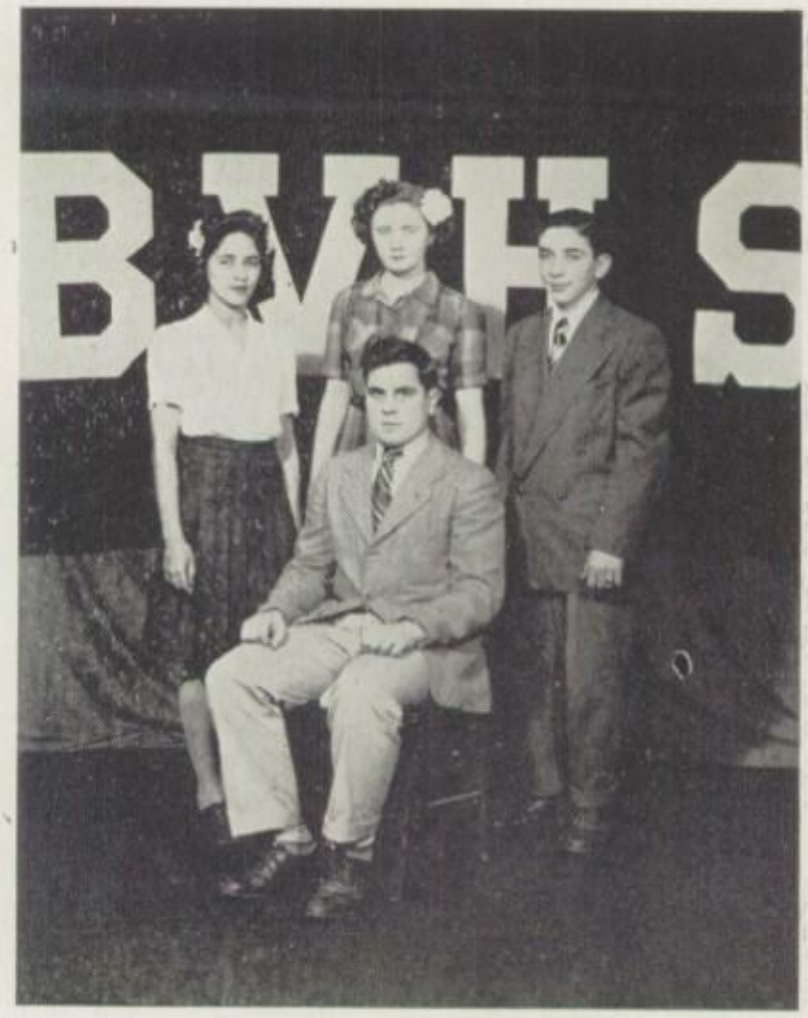
So each hand clasp with a firmer grasp,
Gaze deeply into each heart.
Bind firm each tie with a friendly eye,
As the moment comes to part.
For some to the war will drift afar,
While some to the ploughshare bend;
And some, more slow, shall nowhere go,
But wait for the journey's end.
But whether away or at home you stay,
Watching the Time-clock run;
Whatever you do, this fact is true —
You never shall meet as one!

So each hand clasp with a firmer grasp,
Then, though the world away
You travel far, no hand can mar
The friendships born today.
Bind firm each tie with a friendly eye,
Then staunchly as when begun,
Its spirit bright, in Memories' light
Will forever join you as one.

— JAMES P. KELLEY

PHOTOGRAPH COMMITTEE

Seated: Philip Berger.
Standing: (left to right) Sarah Garro, Orman Phillips, Susie Santangelo.



RING COMMITTEE

Seated: Paul V. Carthas.
Standing: (left to right) Irene E. Downs, Margaret R. Gavin, Anthony J. Giacalone.

PROM COMMITTEE

Seated: (left to right) Joseph R. Cornetta, Gladys C. Cichonski.
Standing: (left to right) Frank J. Renda, Rose Lo Bianco, Dorothy Horner, John R. Luciano.

ROLL CALL

Let's have a get-together before we face the weather;
Let's range ourselves in joy around the hall;
Get out the old CORNETTA, for pleasing operetta,
While PHILIPS tries to RENDA song for all.
Be sure to bring a candle, a BEM-IS hard to handle;
The old PORC(H)ELLO must be lighted well.
Our GIACALONE'LL shower about our pleasant bower,
Its rich perfume might break our parting spell.

Some girls there'll be for dancing, to make the night entrancing,
So PAT-UR-ELLI, May, or Joan invite;
You CHIULLI wouldn't miss it, this last and charming visit,
Let no DOM-BROWSKI fail to dance tonight.
So dig into the OL-SZAK, and clear the heavy coatrack;
Let no one come with any BRAD-Y soiled;
Nor make the ruby WIENCEK; our DALEY joy may end quick;
The GRIM-AL-DI (con's) sad when wine is spoiled.
Don't call our COVIELLO, a very charming fellow,
Just because he ZAD-EH couldn't come.
He's climbing MONTEVANO, for he can SAVIANO;
The joys he'll miss, but still he isn't dumb.

So, let us get together, before we face the weather;
If you H(W)IDZIE-WICZ about you you'll be in;
As one we'll ne'er meet ever; the parting is forever;
And who can RO-NAN, he must sink or swim.

Let's make SICILIANO, for all the trip is WORTH;
That's where the sun sends forth a pleasant RAY.
Perhaps we'll stop for COFFEY, beside some humble hearth;
Perhaps some one will CARTH-AS on our way.
We'll look for old MCLARTY, a VASEL to our arms,
Afighting on the FUR-DECK of some ship,
A'chewing strong SALAMI thro'out the high alarms;
Or hold a tasty "BERGER" on his lip.

We'll hear our SERRA sing for us the LUCIA - No! No!
For he is quickly turning AL-BANESE:
But let us ask the CAPPELLO to quickly come up, so
The cook shall feed us nothing that is greasy.
So go now and COL-ANGELO to start us on our way.
Let LAURE-TA-NO foolish things along;
And may our joy TO-DIS-CO on forever and a day.
While MUZZI seeks the Muses for a song.
Turn out the organ-grinder; unloose the anchor's BINDER;
You know that we must soon be on our way.
Break out the sail that holds us; that to the land now folds us.
WAT-KIN we do when we must sail away?

P. S.
Two names, I find, are missing; but silence, please, no hissing;
The error is all mine to take the blame;
Down low I bend my browski, for leaving out OSTROWSKI,
Perhaps, some day, his name will blaze with fame.
And then there's friend TACCINI, who never was a "meany,"
He, too, will climb to heights with passing time.
Yet, here's a gift I crave for; will someone grant the favor?
Please try to make these names fit in a rhyme!

ROCCO J. ALBANESE
"In art I pull no highbrow stuff;
I know what I like, and that's enough."
136 Prince Street, North End
Nickname: "Rocky"
Hobby: Drawing
Ambition: Artist
School Activities: Printing

FRANCES R. BALISZEWSKI
"The style's the Man, so books avow;
The style's the Woman, anyhow."
1 Stillman Street, North End
Nickname: "Baby"
Hobbies: Horseback Riding and Dancing
Ambition: To be successful
School Activities: Fashion Show Modeling, '44; "Town Hall Debate", '44; Cashier in Lunchroom; Honor Roll; Year Book Staff, '45

ROSE M. ALBANESE
"All other goods by Fortune's hand are given;
A wife is the peculiar gift of Heaven."
136 Prince Street, North End
Nickname: "Ro"
Hobbies: Dancing and Singing
Ambition: Housewife
School Activities: Year Book Staff; Physical Education Exhibition, '44; Winner of Spelling Bee, '44

PATRICIA BEAULIEU
"A kind and gentle heart she has,
To comfort friends and foes."
78 Woodrow Avenue, Dorchester
Nickname: "Patty"
Hobby: Nursing
Ambition: To be a Cadet Nurse
School Activities: Assists in School Office

HELEN G. ALVES
"Laugh yourself into stitches."
63 Hammond Street, Roxbury
Nickname: "Squeaky"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To travel and see the world
School Activities: Glee Club; Safety Radio Program

PHILIP BERGER
"So act that your principle of action might safely be made a law for the whole world."
61 Wales Street, Dorchester
Nickname: "Pills"
Hobby: News Photography
Ambition: To be a newspaper photographer
School Activities: Debating Club Photograph Committee

IDA R. AMENO
"I try all things; I achieve what I can."
170 Endicott Street, North End
Nickname "Edith" or "Edie"
Hobbies: Dancing and Smiling
Ambition: To be happy
School Activities: Winner of "Be Kind to Animals" Poster Contest; In "Town Meeting of the Air" Debate; Honor Roll; "John Paul Jones Oratorical Contest", '41; Lunchroom Duty; Switchboard Operator; Year Book Staff, '45

ELINOR M. BERTOLAMI
"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."
77 Dix Street, Dorchester
Nickname: "Chickie"
Hobbies: Dancing, Bowling, Skating
Ambition: To be a Gym Teacher
School Activities: Glee Club; Ring Committee; In Charge of Sale of "Brandeis Jerseys"

SIDNEY M. BINDER
"Praise the sea, but keep on the land."
70 Allen Street, West End
Nickname: "Sid"
Hobby: Sailing
Ambition: To be a civilian
School Activities: School Photographer; Photography Committee

NICHOLAS J. CAPPELLO
"The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run."
38 Charter Street, North End
Nickname: "Cappy"
Hobby: Woodworking
Ambition: U. S. Navy
School Activities: President of Senior Class; Football; Basketball; Track; Lunchroom Duty

FRANCES A. BIONELLI
"Most powerful is she who has herself in her own power."
60 Endicott Street, North End
Nickname: "Frannie"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To control my temper
School Activities: Secretary of Senior Class

PAUL V. CARTHAS
"Love life and feel the value of it."
803 E. Third Street, South Boston
Nickname: "Dusty"
Hobby: Machinist
Ambition: Sailor
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty; Ring Committee

JOHN Y. BRADY
"A politician is like quick silver; if you try to put your finger on it, you find nothing under it."
347 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester
Nickname: "Ma Brady"
Hobby: Politics
Ambition: Politician
School Activities: Hockey, 3; Baseball, 2-3; Football, 2-3, Capt. 4; Football Ticket Committee; Lunchroom Cashier; Sports Editor of Year Book; School Politician; "Mother" of Class of '45.

DOMINIC A. CHIULLI
"A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles; but why should a bachelor have troubles?"
461 Sumner Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Dom"
Hobby: Swooning over Sinatra
Ambition: To be a Mechanic
School Activities: Football, '44; Class Treasurer; Prom Committee; Lunchroom Duty

ROSIA M. BURT
"A maid of impulse and a child of song."
17 Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury
Nickname: "Toots"
Hobby: Working
Ambition: To be a Singer
School Activities: Glee Club

GLADYS C. CICHONSKI
"A woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking."
1290 Washington Street, South End
Nickname: "Blondie"
Hobby: Boy Friends
Ambition: To be a "Torch Singer"
School Activities: Prom Committee

PHILIP E. COFFEY
"Let us love our occupations,
And always know our proper stations."
2 Virginia Street, Dorchester
Nickname: "Teabag"
Hobby: Working with my hands
Ambition: To be an Admiral
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty

SARAH J. DOHERTY
"Eat to please thyself, but dress to please others."
103 Baldwin Street, Charlestown
Nickname: "Sally"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a "Powers Model"
School Activities: Glee Club; Modeling in School Fashion Show

LEONARD COLANGELO
"All this I speak in print, for in print I found it."
40 Frankfort Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Lenny"
Hobby: Printing
Ambition: To be a success in the Printing Business

THEODORE C. DOMBKOWSKI
"Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways."
76 Leverett Street, West End
Nickname: "Ted"
Hobby: Stamp Collecting
Ambition: To be an Aviator

JOSEPH R. CORNETTA
"Life is my college. May I graduate well and win some honors."
451 Saratoga Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Joe"
Hobby: Football
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Football; Prom Committee

IRENE E. DOWNS
"She is pretty to walk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
12 Rockland Street, Roxbury
Nickname: "Butch"
Hobbies: Singing and Dancing
Ambition: To be a good Housewife
School Activities: Glee Club; Ring Committee, '45; Fashion Show Modeling

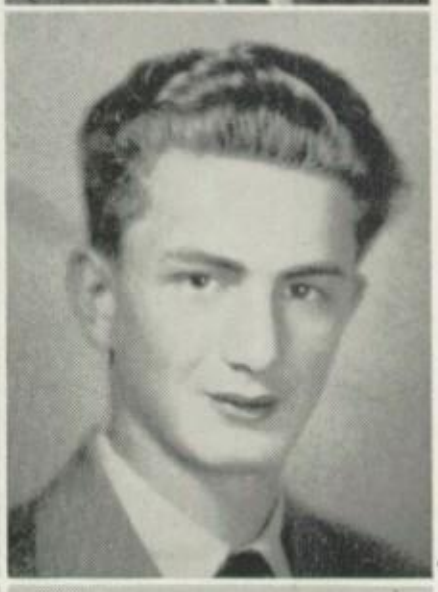
ANTONETTE V. CORRAO
"Deserve success and you shall command it."
2 Garden Court, North End
Nickname: "Netta"
Hobby:
Ambition: To be a success in life.
School Activities: Spelling Bee Winner '45

ANTONETTE M. FRANCHINA
"Keep cool; anger is not argument."
186 Chambers Street, West End
Nickname: "Ann"
Hobbies: Sleeping and Eating
Ambition: To laugh my way through life
School Activities: Year Book Staff; Cashier in Lunchroom

WALTER M. FURDECK
"When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work."
13 Beach Street, Charlestown
Nickname: "Shap"
Hobby: Woodworking
Ambition: To be a Carpenter

ANTHONY J. GIACALONE
"Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth."
32 Charter Street, North End
Nickname: "Tony"
Ambition: U. S. Navy
School Activities: Football; Ring Committee

JOSEPHINE M. GANDOLFO
"Her laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."
135 Salem Street, North End
Nickname: "Jo"
Hobby: Bowling
Ambition: To see the school win a football game with a good high score.
School Activities: Football Ticket Committee



JOSEPH F. GRIMALDI
"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."
180 Paris Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Grem"
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Football

SARAH A. GARRO
"She is a social body, born to please and to enjoy."
2 Baldwin Place, North End
Nickname: "Sahara"
Hobbies: Singing and Dancing
Ambition: Housewife or Cadet Nurse
School Activities: Glee Club; Fashion Show Modeling; Photograph Committee

DOROTHY L. HORNER
"Swing is a gift (with her). Either you have it deep within you, or you don't have it at all."
33 Cunard Street, Roxbury
Nickname: "Nudy"
Hobby: Collecting pictures of people
Ambition: To be successful
School Activities: Prom Committee

MARGARET R. GAVIN
"Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely."
18 Byron Court, Roxbury
Nickname: "Peggy"
Hobbies: Dancing; Horseback Riding; Bowling
Ambition: To be a good Housewife
School Activities: Glee Club; Fashion Show Modeling; Ring Committee

STANLEY M. HWIDZIEWICZ
"Do not ask if a man has gone THROUGH college; ask if college has gone THROUGH him."
48 Auburn Street, West End
Nickname: "Stan"
Hobby: Stamp Collecting
Ambition: To be a Mechanic

PARNELL B. JACKSON
"We are the music makers;
We are the dreamers of dreams."
3 Sussex Street, Roxbury
Nickname: "Pa"
Hobby: Music
Ambition: To be a pianist
School Activities: Glee Club; Fashion Show Modeling

THERESA MARINO
"Not how much we have, but how much we enjoy makes us happy."
366 Hanover Street, North End
Nickname: "Tree"
Hobby: Skating
Ambition: To be happy
School Activities: Glee Club

JOSEPHINE M. JOSEPH
"She wants what she wants when she wants it."
245 West Canton Street, South End
Nickname: "Joey"
Hobbies: To do little and see more
Ambition: To travel
School Activities: Glee Club

WILLIAM MC LARTY
"He is an Electrician — a man who 'wires' for money, and whose future depends on 'current' matters."
22 Greenwich Park, Roxbury
Nickname: "Mack"
Hobby: Horseback Riding
Ambition: To be an Electrician
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty

ROSE J. LO BIANCO
"Five minutes! Zounds! I have been five minutes too late all my lifetime!"
277 North Street, North End
Nickname: "Rosie"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a success in life
School Activities: Glee Club; Fashion Show Modeling; Prom Committee

DANIEL F. MONDOVANO
"Life has a value only when it has something worthwhile as its object."
80 Chelsea Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Danny"
Hobby: Boxing
Ambition: To be a success
School Activities: Football

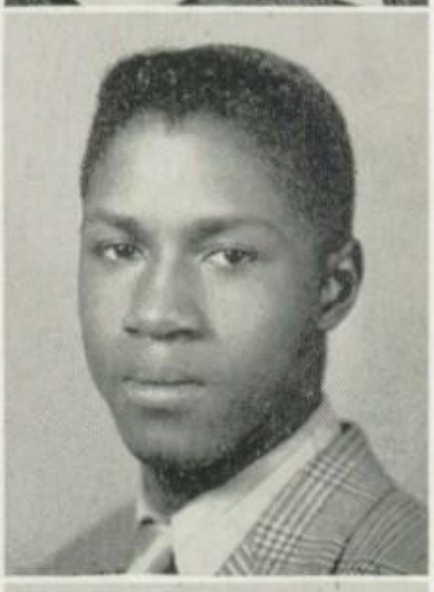
JOHN R. LUCIANO
"Master, shall I begin with the usual jokes that the audience always laugh at?"
156 Prince Street, North End
Nickname: "Lucky"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a Printer
School Activities: Prom Committee

ELENA L. MUSTO
"Stillness of person and steadiness of features, which are marks of good breeding."
3 Baldwin Place, North End
Nickname: "Ellie"
Hobbies: Reading Mystery and Love Stories; Swimming
Ambition: To travel
School Activities: Switchboard Operator

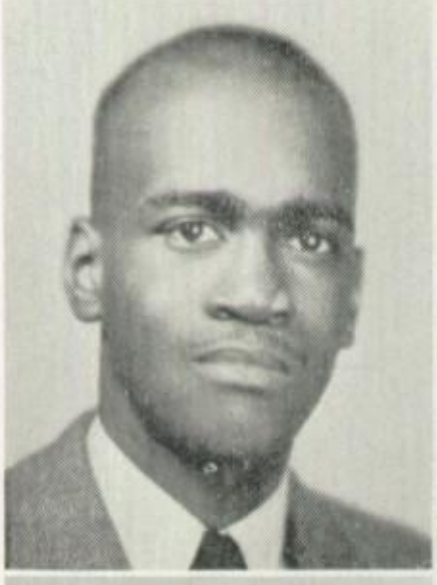
JOHN OLSZAK
"In quietness and confidence is strength."
16 Kennard Avenue, West End
Nickname: "Johnny"
Hobby: Pigeon Racing
Ambition: To be a success
School Activities: Football

JOHN J. PORCELLO
"You don't feel like smiling? Then what? Force yourself to smile!"
10 Kennard Avenue, West End
Nickname: "Porky"
Hobby: Fixing Cars
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Honor Roll

EDWARD S. OSTROWSKI
"One should eat to live, not live to eat."
10 Morrill Street, Dorchester
Nickname: "Fat"
Hobby: Fixing Cars
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Football



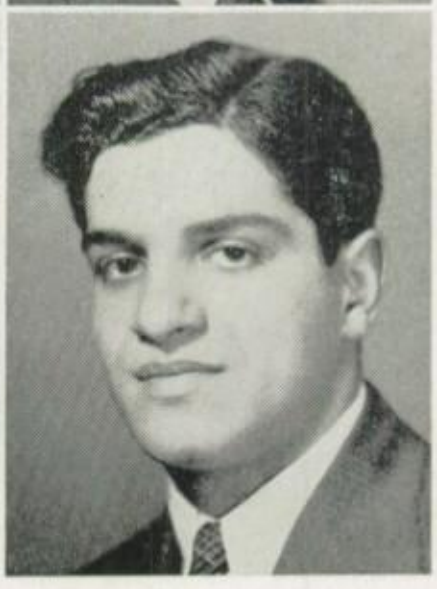
WILLIAM R. RAY
"He means well" is useless unless he "DOES WELL."
181 Northampton Street, South End
Nickname: "X Ray" or "Willie X Ray"
Hobby: Going out with my Girl Friend
Ambition: To be an Electrician
School Activities: Track



ORMAN D. PHILLIPS
"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."
241 West Canton Street, Back Bay
Nickname: "Phil"
Hobby: Playing Trumpet
Ambition: To be a Mechanic
School Activities: Photograph Committee

FRANK J. RENDA
"Be like the wise men who talk because they have something to say; not like foolish men who talk because they wish to say something."
38 Charter Street, North End
Nickname: "Maloney"
Hobby: Airplanes
Ambition: To be an Aviator
School Activities: Football; Basketball; Prom Committee

ELVIRA L. POLCARI
"Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action."
20 Stillman Street, North End
Nickname: "Vi"
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a Traveling Salesgirl
School Activities: Vice President, Class of '45



NICHOLAS J. SALAMI
"What is a snack to one man is a meal to others."
27 Upton Street, South End
Nickname: "Nicky"
Hobby: Motorcycles
Ambition: To be a Truck Driver
School Activities: Cashier in Lunch Room; Defense Stamp Salesmanager; Business Manager of Year Book

SUSIE A. SANTANGELO
"Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind."
115 Salem Street, North End
Nickname: "Sue"
Hobby: To travel
Ambition: To be a well-qualified Housewife
School Activities: Honor Roll; Fashion Show Modeling; Glee Club; on Graduation Program, '44; Photograph Committee, '45

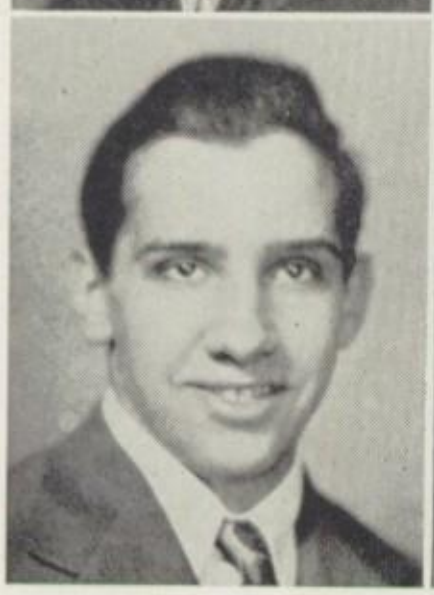
CATHERINE C. TASSONE
"One who has the happy gift of being agreeable, a talent that communicates delight."
247 Marion Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Kay"
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: To smile through life.
School Activities: Football Ticket Committee

SALVATORE J. SAVIANO
"Solitude has one disadvantage; it is apt to give one too high an opinion of one's self."
14 North Anderson Street, West End
Nickname: "Yanno," "Pee Wee," and "Guso"
Hobbies: Collecting Stamps and Coins
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic

JOSEPH D. WATKINS
"There is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."
18 Holyoke Street, South End
Nickname: "Tack"
Hobby: Joke Telling
Ambition: To be an Electrician
School Activity: Student

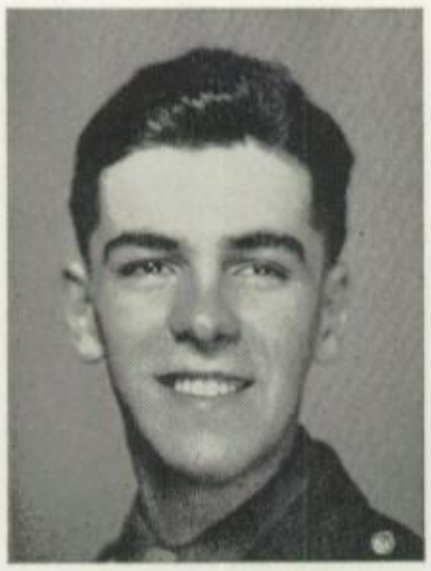
DOMINIC C. SERRA
"Self reverence, self knowledge, self control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."
76A Leverett Street, West End
Nickname: "Dom"
Hobby:Collecting Stamps
Ambition: To be 4F
School Activities: Student

ALLEN WORTH
"Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation."
41 Hillburn Street, Roslindale
Nickname: "Skull"
Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; Canoeing
School Activities: Football Booster



JAMES J. TACCINI
"Music and women have this in common: both are difficult to understand, but each has its compensations."
14 Cooper Street, North End
Nickname: "Jimmy"
Hobby: Music
Ambition: To remain single and to die of old age
School Activities: Editor in Chief of Year Book; President of Debating Club; Cashier in Lunchroom; Spelling Champion, '42, '43, '44, '45; Class Lawyer; Honor Roll

NICHOLAS B. ZADEH
"Music and the Ladies I cannot but give way to, whatever my business is."
103 Shawmut Avenue, South End
Nicknames: "Bart" and "Zatch"
Hobby: Music
Ambition: To be a Musician
School Activities: Year Book Staff; Art Editor; Class Comedian



RICHARD CHRISTIE
"Merit and good breeding will make their way anywhere."
7 Willard Street, West End
School Activities: Auto Mechanics

JOSEPH P. MASOTTA
"Take care of your character and your reputation will take care of itself."
18 King Street, Roxbury
School Activities: Woodworking

HAROLD W. BEMIS
"Men's arguments prove nothing but their own wishes."
55 Milford Street, West Medway
Nickname: "Tot"
Hobby: Automobiles
Ambition: To be a Mechanic
School Activities: Honor Roll

JOHN T. COLLIER
"Here's to Youth — the season of hope, enterprise, and energy!"
Hobby: Radio
Ambition: To be a Pharmacist

CARMINE M. COVIELLO
"I had rather have a fool make me merry, than experience make me sad."
46 Charter Street, North End
Nickname: "Kid Crabs"
Hobby: Fishing
Ambition: To buy a boat and fish for crabs
School Activities: Auto Shop Work

FREDERICK E. DALEY
"All I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by."
26 Newland Street, South End

DANTE J. LAURETANO
"He most lives
Who thinks most — feels the noblest — acts the best."
21 Cooper Street, North End
Nickname: "Bucky"
Hobby: Tailoring
Ambition: To be a Pilot
School Activities: Football Booster

JOHN J. MUZZI
"Sailors should never be shy."
135 Endicott Street, North End
Nickname: "Lucky"
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be a Sailor
School Activities: Student

CARLO G. PATTURELLI
"Strive to make machines the Slaves not the Masters of men."
20 Eaton Street, West End
Nickname: "Pat"
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty; Football; Ticket Seller

RICHARD P. RONAN
"A young man with new ideas."
44 West Newton Street, South End
Nickname: "Frenchy"
Hobby: Sleeping
Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty

EDWARD M. SICILIANO
"When a man's busy, why leisure
Strikes him as wonderful pleasure."
23 Foster Street, North End
Nickname: "Eddie"
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be a Ball Player

VINCENT J. TODISCO
"Skill and confidence are an unconquered army."
19 Everett Street, East Boston
Nickname: "Greeneyes"
Hobby: Baseball
Ambition: To be a Ball Player
School Activities: Baseball

LEO S. VASEL
"My father taught me to work; he did not teach me to love it."
28 Allen Street, West End
Nickname: "Porky"
Hobby: Mechanics
Ambition: To be an Aviator
School Activities: Lunchroom Duty

ALFRED J. WIENCEK
"Keep true to the dreams of thy Youth."
759 Preble Street, South Boston
Nickname: "Al"
Hobby: Collecting Stamps
Ambition: To be a Farmer
School Activities: Honor Roll

A TOAST!

Here's to the prettiest;
Here's to the wittiest;
Here's to the truest of all who are true!
Here's to the neatest one;
Here's to the sweetest one;
Here's to them all — Maybe you!

MOST POPULAR GIRL: Vera Polcari
MOST POPULAR BOY: Nicholas Cappello
PRETTIEST GIRL: Gladys Cichonski
HANDSOMEST BOY: Allen Worth
BEST-NATURED GIRL: Ida Ameno
BEST-NATURED BOY: Rocco Albanese
BEST GIRL STUDENT: Ida Ameno
BEST BOY STUDENT: James Taccini
BEST-DRESSED GIRL: Gladys Cichonski
BEST-DRESSED BOY: Anthony Giacalone
CLASS FLIRT: ??? — She's bashful! But fifty per cent of the class voted for her, so they ought to know!
CLASS WOLF: Salvatore Saviano
MOST COURTEOUS GIRL: Irene Downs
MOST COURTEOUS BOY: Dominic Chiulli
KINDEST GIRL: Sarah Garro
KINDEST BOY: John Muzzi
GIRL WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR B. V. H. S.: Ida Ameno
BOY WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR B. V. H. S.: James Taccini

SCHOOL CHATTER

VANITY! VANITY! ALL IS VANITY!

In the Senior Class there's a very nice young lady whose name is Susie. Susie has a large mirror which she keeps in her desk in Room 402. Every morning the mirror is uprooted from its resting place, and is passed around the entire class. Then the beautifying process begins. When someone is skipped by, we hear the mournful and persistent cry, "Where's the mirror? 'S my turn now!" Next you hear, "Gee, I'm all out of bobby pins. Who's got a bobby pin?" A dreadful silence follows, for, with bobby pins so scarce, no one can afford to answer.

Susie doesn't mind the commotion her mirror causes, nor the fact that her desk is ransacked every morning, but just takes it in her stride. Her mirror has been passed around and used so long and so often that it has become a legend. When she accidentally chipped off a corner of it, it looked as if the entire Senior Class would die of heartbreak. But, "Susie's mirror" is still in use, chipped as it is.

Soon our schooldays in good old Brandeis will be at an end, but the incident of the mirror will always remain in our minds. Often in our imagination we shall hear the old familiar chant, "Where's Susie's mirror?"

LOVE AND SENTIMENT

This is your "Love-lorn Editor" reporting, and bringing you gossip from B. V. H. S. Ah, love! Beautiful love! One day as your editor was passing by the lunchroom he overheard this conversation:

"N—, you're going to take me to the Prom, aren't you?"
"Well, if I take you, what will all the other girls say that want to go with me?"
"I thought you liked me best. Don't you?
"I do, but – "
Who was talking to whom, would you say?"

PUZZLE! Supply the missing letters:

Here are some "Couples" whom you may see at the Prom, and at other future Social Gatherings:

N— Z— and R— A—; P— C— and F— B— (Don't blush, P—); L— V— and I— A— (L— informed me that he will go with no one else); F— B— (a different young lady, this time) may be there with D— C—. Who knows?

Two of our Lunchroom Checkers seem to be getting along rather well together. No, not those. It's N— S— and A— F—.

P— C—, the Frank Sinatra of 12 A, like the beverage by the same name, is "Unrationed" at present. Girls, here's your chance!

J— C—, the shorter half of 12 A (Boys) and R— L—, the shorter half of 12 B (Girls) are not exactly indifferent to each other's charms.

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OPEN LETTER — To a certain attractive Young Lady:

In the interest of the physical and the mental sanity of A— G—, I appeal to you. A— (Tony, for short) has been acting very strangely lately. It was only the other day, while we were walking home, that he took a pencil out of his pocket and began smoking it. He sighs and sighs, and is most absent-minded. Please show him a little consideration. At least say, "Hi, Tony!" when you see him.

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Boys, what are those moans and wailings which cause everyone to rush for an air-raid shelter?

All Clear! It is only our school orchestra rehearsing for its coming engagement in Symphony Hall!

FLASH!

Governor Crotty's term has expired. He will now take his seat in the Senate. Congratulations, Senator!

FLASH!

We are wondering which will have a nervous breakdown first, Mr. Bond or his car.

SOCIAL STUDIES

James J. Taccini, after many years of diligent research, has proved by vital statistics, that exactly half of the people who get married are Women.

SHORTAGE

We notice that there is an increasing shortage of Pushcarts. Take note, Giacalone!

SYNTHETICS

On passing by the lunchroom, we cannot help but hold up our heads with pride when we recall the highly memorable day when our school was awarded the Army and Navy "E" for a great achievement in the field of Synthetics. The humble "SPUCKIE" was selected as the nearest substitute for rubber. Anyone who has had the highly esteemed privilege of eating one will verify the statement. Some fantastic rumor seems to be circulating to the effect that some one actually found some meat in a Spuckie, but such fantastic reports remain unconfirmed.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Nick Zadeh is discussing the publication, in the very near future, of his new book, "DOVER STREET AT MIDNIGHT," destined to take its place among the immortal classic literature of all time.

QUESTION: Where and how did he get his material?

Compiled by
FRANCES BIONELLI
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JAMES J. TACCINI

B.V.H.S.

CLASS PROPHECY

"Read and ponder! Look for your Star
That will tell you what you are.
You'll be better off by far,
If you will listen to your Star."

S-O-O-H —: If you were born between DECEMBER 23 and JANUARY 20 — Your Planet is SATURN. Your lucky color is DARK GREEN.
Your lucky day is SATURDAY.

The Stars say you generally get what you go after; so, **COFFEY,** if you want to be an Admiral in the Navy, there is nothing to stop you!

The Stars also say that you will achieve success in Politics, Law, Science, or as Managers of large business concerns; as Builders, or as Agriculturalists. How about it, SCIENTIST **RENDA?** You will perhaps be managing a large airplane factory, as well as flying your own plane, if you follow your lucky star. **RONAN** will be Part Owner of the Rocket Motor Car Company. **TACCINI,** "your dogged determination," and I quote — "great will-power, tact, and stability admirably fit you for positions of trust; but — you should exercise tact in dealing with elders."

As for the ladies — the Stars tell us that "they will enjoy a fairly happy married life." Take notice, **SARAH GARRO** and **VERA POLCARI** — should you prefer the profession of MATRIMONY to any of the others mentioned above. Lucky the man who gets you — for the Stars describe you as "kind-hearted, loyal, and admirably suited for parenthood."

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Were you born between JANUARY 21 and FEBRUARY 19? Then — Your Planets are SATURN and URANUS. Your lucky color is LIGHT GREEN.
Your lucky day is SATURDAY.

To continue — Does the following describe you? (Don't blame me. Blame the Stars!)
You are over-sensitive and easily excited; yet you are kindly, humane, idealistic, and original. You have a tendency to be strong-willed and obstinate, and resent interference. You often feel "alone in life, so you seek pleasure, gaiety, and crowds."

IDA AMENO and **FRANCES BALISZEWSKI** — You will be among our best Artists and Entertainers, as the Stars say that in those fields you will be a success. Or — at the other extreme — you could go far as Welfare Workers or as Business Organizers.

ORMAN PHILIPS, NICHOLAS SALAMI, and **JOHN COLLIER** — Electrical Engineering or "Unusual Businesses" are the things that will attract you, although you, too, could succeed as Politicians or in the Entertainment World.

Now, all of you take note! — "People born between these dates usually marry well, gaining much socially and materially — but — they are not 'Stay-at-Homes' — though they rarely neglect their children." Well, that's a help!

Does your birthday come between FEBRUARY 20 and MARCH 20? If so, Your Lucky day is THURSDAY. Your lucky color is SILVER GRAY.
Your ruling Planets are JUPITER and NEPTUNE.

The Stars say plenty of nice things about you. Do you believe them? They say you are "patient, good-natured, sympathetic, amiable souls. You are broadminded, forgiving, tolerant, and although you may seem to be easy-going, shy, and calm, you can take care of yourselves when occasion demands. Yet, on the whole, you dislike strife and quarreling."

You are the Peacemakers of the world — so, DIPLOMAT **JOHN YORK BRADY**, you will doubtless be sitting at the Peace Tables of the Future, contributing wise and just plans for conducting World Affairs.

Persons born between these dates should avoid "low-lying, damp, areas." Transport Pilot **DOMBKOWSKI,** take heed, and when you fly 'em, fly HIGH, FAST, and FAR!

From among these Children of JUPITER come many of our Research Workers. We can see **MCLARTY** and **WATKINS** in their streamlined offices in the Research Department of the General Electric Company — and what new electrical appliances they'll turn out! (You ain't seen nuttin' yet!) **PORCELLO** will be doing the same kind of work in **RONAN'S** Rocket Motor Car Company. The machines they'll put on the market will be "Super." **ALLEN WORTH** will be devoting his abilities to designing Naval Craft. Many a swift commercial vessel and swanky passenger liner will bear testimony to his great skill and handiwork; and he will be able to take command of any one of them.

ROSE ALBANESE, the only girl whose birthday falls between these dates, according to the Stars, will be a success as a Nurse, a Secretary, a Hotel Manager, or — she will make an excellent Marriage Partner. So — Rose — take your choice.

If persons born under these planets receive the proper encouragement, sympathy, and understanding, many of their hidden talents will be brought out. Artistic Ability is not lacking in this group, and many Artists and Musicians are included in their ranks. **FURDECK** and **LUCIANO**, what talents are you hiding from the world? Why not search for an "understanding soul," and you may surprise us all with your deeds and accomplishments!

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Let's go on, shall we? Attention, you who were born between MARCH 21 and APRIL 20, inclusive!
Your ruling Planet is MARS. Your lucky color is CRIMSON.
Your lucky day is TUESDAY.

Your Stars say you are strong, forceful, determined characters. Your craving for true affection and sympathy is due to the fact that you often experience disappointments and disillusions. However, you are rarely dull or uninteresting. In fact, you are quite witty, and the Stars say you would make good Actors or Journalists. There's an idea, **MUZZI**. Why not give it a try?

BERGER, please take note. Your Planet says that, if given a free hand in displaying your organizing and developing abilities, you will make much headway, financially; but, unfortunately, interference from others will often tend to mar your career.

From among these people come our skillful Doctors and Dentists. Well, **MISS BURT,** if you believe in your Stars, according to them, you will make a first-rate doctor! So, how about it? You've had your heart set on hospital work for a long time.

THERESA MARINO. Star gazers say that persons born on your birthday are difficult to understand, but if you get a good marriage partner, your life will be happy, and you will enjoy good fortune.

You, **WIENCEK**, being one of these children of **MARS**, are said to be full of vim and vigor, and make good Surveyors. For all we know, you may be staking out your own claim

to a little "Rancho Blanco" in the Golden West some of these days. **CARTHAS,** whether you choose to be Dentist, Doctor, Surveyor, or Promoter, be sure you get enough rest and sleep, because the Stars say that is "vital to your well-being."

ELENA MUSTO, since you were born on April 4th, August is said to be your best month; and you will benefit through travel and relatives. **GRIMALDI,** go easy! You are constitutionally strong, a regular "He-Man," according to the Stars — but — too much brain work will cause "sleeplessness and head pains." That must be why you "like" school so much! (?)

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Those of you born between APRIL 21 and MAY 22, read carefully: Your ruling Planet is VENUS. Your lucky day is FRIDAY.
Your lucky color is DARK BLUE.

You Children of VENUS are "extremely strong-willed, courageous, secretive, and well-balanced" (I wonder if they mean "physically" or "mentally").

CORNETTA, COLANGELO and **LAURETANO,** it looks as though the Stars are on your side, and you can choose to be a Builder, Contractor, or any of the other professions mentioned in this prophecy, and be a success. However, you are also a bit "arty," and you love beauty and refinement in all things. You are much affected by your surroundings, which should be bright and cheerful.

ELINOR BERTOLAMI, the Stars seem to have your number fairly well. They say that those born on April 26 are "kind-hearted, humane, loyal, and generous to a fault, where they love; and that they love the good things of life."

Persons born under this Planet excel as Chefs, Artists, Singers, Actors, and Soldiers! Alas, Class President **NICHOLAS CAPPELLO!** If you heed your Stars, it looks like you'd be a better Soldier than a Sailor — so — take care and think it over!

Boys born under this Star, hold your hats, and watch your steps where girls are concerned! The Stars say, "the later the marriage, the happier you'll be." If you're looking for happiness, steer clear of "man-hunting women" — as long as you possibly can!

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Now we come to those born between the 23rd of MAY and the 21st of JUNE. Your ruling Planet is MERCURY. Your lucky day is WEDNESDAY.
Your lucky color YELLOW.

The Stars are kind to you MERCURIANS. They endow you with "brilliant brains, inspiration, charm and popularity." (I'll say they're kind.) But — here's the catch! You are given to "sudden enthusiasms and 'brain waves,' but quickly tire of them, and seek new pastures."

So — **ANTONETTE CORRAO, CATHERINE TASSONE,** and **JOSEPHINE GANDOLFO,** if you overcome your lack of continuity of purpose and your indecision, you will be highly successful and will make great headway in life. You are promised success as Teachers, Travelers, Company Promoters, Stockbrokers, Reporters, Writers and Artists — or you could be good Auctioneers, if you wished to go into that business, so the Stars say!

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Have you ever really looked at the MOON? Well, if you were born between JUNE 22nd and JULY 22nd, you'd better notice it the next time you get a chance! To you (especially, **OLSZAK** and **SICILIANO**) that Moon is more than just the same old moon that you tell your girl to look at when you take her out. It is "Your ruling Planet."
Your lucky day is MONDAY. Your lucky color is VIOLET.

There may be a reason why the poets and songwriters always rhyme "June" and "Moon," for among those born under this Planet are found our "romantic, imaginative, extremely sensitive, and emotional friends." How about it, **MISS BIONELLI, MISS DOWNS, MISS DOHERTY** and **MISS GAVIN?** Are the Stars telling the truth about you? Could be! Ah, but take heed in your financial matters, for the Stars say that you are inclined to go to economical extremes in small things at the expense of extravagance in major issues!

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SICILIANO and **OLSZAK,** you will have your ups and downs in Business, so the Moon says, but if you stick to a good, regular line, you are promised a fair measure of success. And here are some to pick from, according to the Moon: "You are lovers of the sea, and make excellent Sailors, Artists, Musicians, Hotel Keepers, Launderers, Fishmongers (that's Fish Dealers to us), and Antique Dealers." (Help yourself. It's on the House!)

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Are you ambitious? Courageous? Sociable? If so, you must have been born between JULY 23 and AUGUST 22.

Your ruling Planet is the SUN. Your lucky day is SUNDAY.

Your lucky color is ORANGE.

Persons whose birthdays fall between these dates are "somewhat proud, stubborn, dictatorial; but, nevertheless, they are sensitive, emotional, and fond of children and animals." Now, **JOSEPHINE JOSEPH, ANTONETTE FRANCHINA,** and **DOROTHY HORNER,** I'll bet you're saying, "That's not right." But, that's what the Stars say. But don't fret. They also say that you were born to rule and to command.

And that goes for you too, **SAVIANO, HWIDZIEWICZ, RAY, GIACALONE,** and **TODISCO.** The Seniors will be taking orders in the near future from Automotive Consulting Engineers Saviano and Hwidziewicz; from Electrical Engineer Ray; or getting sailing orders from Commander Giacalone. Major League Manager Todisco will be "telling 'em what's what" in some future Ball Game in Fenway Park, where good old B. V. H. S. played football way back in 1944.

The Sun, your Planet, says "persons born under its protecting influence will not admit failure or defeat." Since that is so, it would seem, **PARNELL JACKSON** and **PATRICIA BEAULIEU,** whether Music or Nursing be your choice, success will be yours. The sky's the limit as to what you may become, if you make up your mind.

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The Horoscope of those whose birthdays fall between AUGUST 23 and SEPTEMBER 22 is quite interesting. Read on, and see.

Your ruling Planet is MERCURY. Your lucky day is WEDNESDAY.

Your lucky color is DARK YELLOW.

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Can it be true? Only one of our Seniors was born between these dates. Well, **SUSIE SANTANGELO,** it looks like you have no competition! The Stars say you are extremely reserved, which often makes you appear cold and undemonstrative! (There must be some mistake. That isn't our Susie!)

You have a keen, penetrating intellect; are conscientious, reliable, and hardworking. Cleanliness and tidiness are almost a fetish with you; you display remarkably good taste in food, the home, and dress. (Well, that's more like it!)

Persons born under this Planet are usually materially successful and fortunate in life. They make splendid Healers, Chemists, Lawyers, and Research Workers. No doubt, SUSIE, you will one day be traveling all around the world, interested only in Research! (Re)searching for a man who's (re)searching for a fully-qualified Housewife!

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Next — those who were born between the 23rd of SEPTEMBER and the 22nd of OCTOBER — Your ruling Planet is VENUS.

Your lucky day is FRIDAY. Your lucky color is PALE BLUE.

Have you been having an argument with your girl lately? Is she about to "give you the air?" Well, then it means that you have made an error. You should have found someone who was born on some day between September 23 and October 22, inclusive. Why? Because those girls are "Peacelovers." They are "Libra" people; that is, they were born under the sign of "Libra." They have a kindly, courteous, generous disposition, and are always ready

to please. So, happy is the man who gets you, **ROSE LO BIANCO**, when your thoughts turn from Business to Matrimony.

They possess a keen sense of justice and breadth of vision; they also delight in Art and Literature, and make a success of them. Get going, **ROCCO.** The museums may yet hold paintings of yours which will rival those of the great masters of the past.

Persons who are born under the Planet Venus are strong and wiry, but should avoid nervous exhaustion. Speculations of all kinds interest them, and they are usually lucky. Take heed, **MONDOVANO** and **PATTURELLI!** You may win at the races once in a while, but don't let the "bright lights" lead you astray!

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Here is the prophecy for those who were born on a date between OCTOBER 23 and NOVEMBER 21:

Your ruling Planet is MARS. Your lucky day is TUESDAY.
Your lucky color is DARK RED.

Your ruling Planet, MARS, is the planet of the god of War. That must be why the Navy got you, **DALEY** and **BINDER**. But you chose right, for the Stars say that Maritime pursuits are best for you. You are said to be strongly influenced by your associates — so — pick your friends with care, and all will be well.

"KID CRABS," a "life on the ocean wave" seems to be your ambition, so the Stars are all fixed for you, since they say that you "Children of Mars" are fond of the sea. However, should you choose otherwise, they also assert that you have a great knack for unraveling secrets and mysteries, and should make good Detectives. So, what will it be — "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor" or "Sherlock Holmes" for you?

(P. S. "Kid Crabs," otherwise known as **CARMINE COVIELLO**.)

The Stars further say you have forceful personalities, are bold, determined, and self-confident; (What a man, **CHIULLI!**) and that you are admirably fitted for the Medical or Engineering professions. (That's a pretty good build-up, whichever way you look at it, **DOM**.)

Now **GLADYS**, listen closely. "Persons born between these dates are restless, emotional, passionate, hypnotic, and mystical." So, Gladys, keep 'em guessin,' and keep your charms and fascinations under control, for if you do not, "you are doomed to 'Matrimonial Shipwreck.' " So say the STARS!

BEMIS — Your birthday is especially mentioned. Here is the "Message from Mars" — "Those whose birthday comes on November 20 will have much Business Prosperity and a happy Romance."

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Last, but not least, is this prophetic reading of those whose birthdays fall between NOVEMBER 22 and DECEMBER 22.

Your ruling Planet is JUPITER. Your lucky day is THURSDAY.
Your lucky color is PURPLE.

You are bright, cheerful, independent, loyal souls. Marriage will be happy and fortunate, if you do not marry on impulse. I should say that life looks pretty good for you, **HELEN ALVES.**

The young men born under this Planet are destined to be the "Great Lovers" of the world, and the Upholders of Law and Justice. In Business and Finance they are generally successful, but not infrequently change their vocations more than once. (I thought only women were supposed to be fickle, but **VASEL** and **ZADEH,** it looks as though the Stars figure that you are a little that way yourselves!)

Don't let the following make you feel too "hi-hat," but you, **OSTROWSKI,** as a Child of Jupiter, are said to possess a high order of intelligence; you are strong and virile, and should excel as a Lawyer, a Clergyman, a Traveler, or as a Soldier. (Does your Draft Board know this?)

So ends the Message of the Stars. The ASTROLOGER has spoken. Heed well her words, and Fate will be kind to you!

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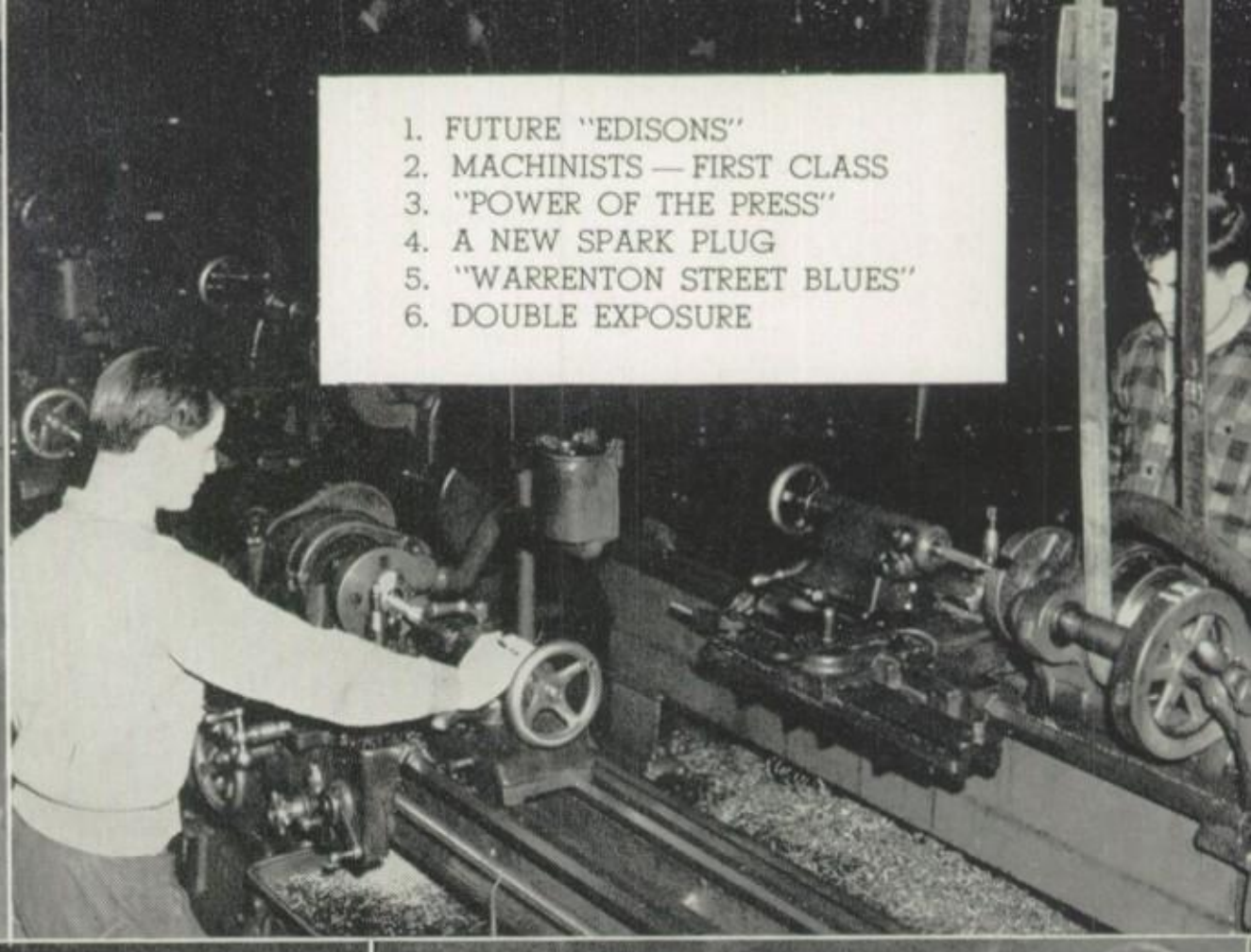
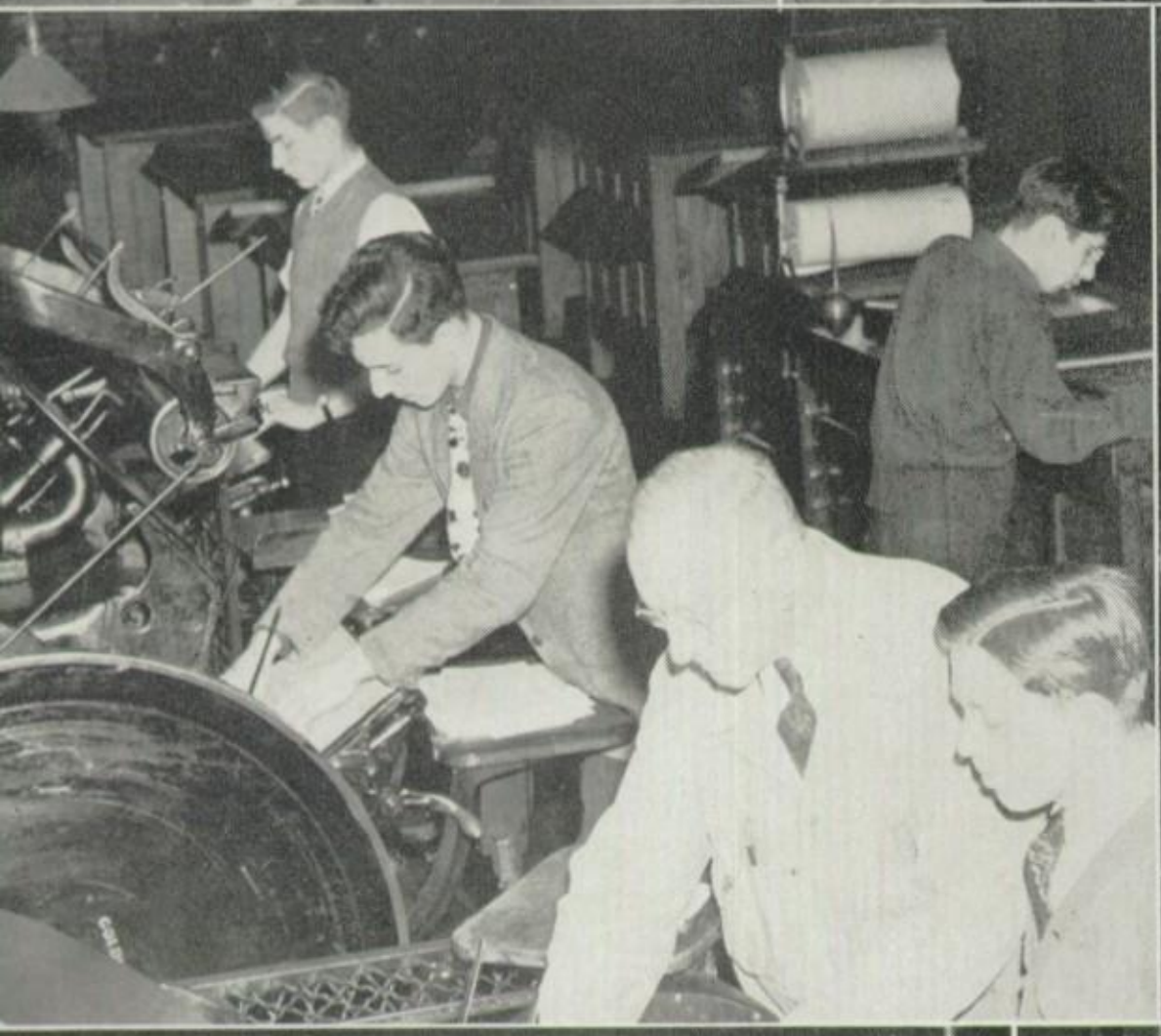


1. FUTURE "EDISONS"
2. MACHINISTS — FIRST CLASS
3. "POWER OF THE PRESS"
4. A NEW SPARK PLUG
5. "WARRENTON STREET BLUES"
6. DOUBLE EXPOSURE



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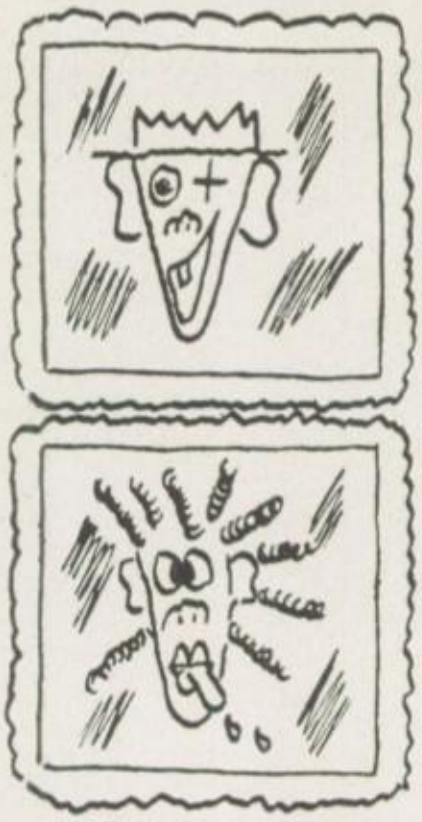

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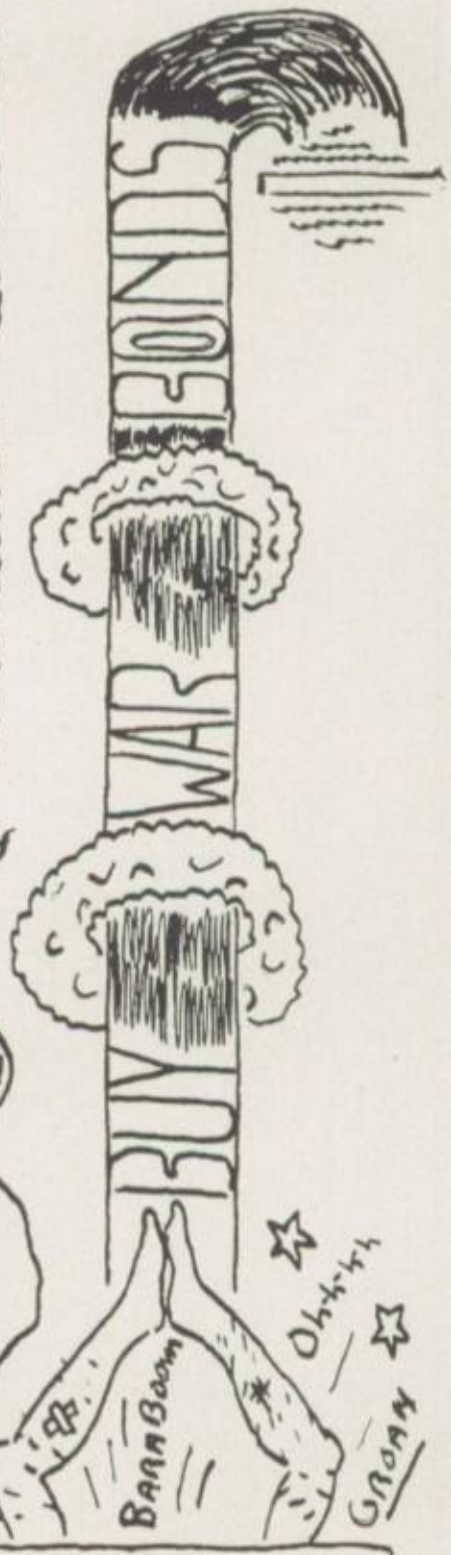

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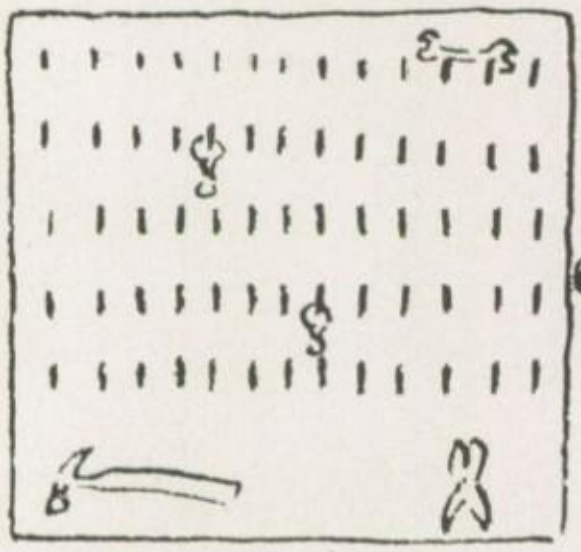

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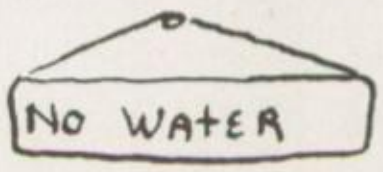
WHERE ARE the Auto Shop tools?

Swimming TANK



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1. SOME OF OUR GUESTS
2. "OUR PRESIDENT"
3. THE SOCIALITES
4. MUSICAL CHAIRS
5. THE DOWN-BEAT
6. THE CONGA LINE
7. THE "WINNAH"

CLASS WILL

Know all men (and women) by these presents that WE, the CLASS of '45 of the BRANDEIS VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, in the CITY OF BOSTON, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, being of sound mind (so they say), and wishing to dispose of our valuable possessions, such as SCARRED DESKS, WOBBLY CHAIRS, and DETENTION SLIPS, do hereby declare the following to be our LAST WILL and TESTAMENT.

On this THIRTIETH DAY of JANUARY, in the YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE, WE DO BEQUEATH THESE OUR VARIED GIFTS:

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT — Bequests

To our Immediate Successors, next year's SENIORS, we leave combs and mirrors in every lavatory, so that they can beautify themselves whenever a Senior Meeting is to be held. (Remember, these meetings are "Co-ed!)

To the JUNIORS — We leave a pair of Binoculars in every desk so that they will get a better view of the boys across the way; also Invisible and Soundless Telephones, so that messages won't have to be conveyed merely by the Sign Language.

To the SOPHOMORES — We leave an Escalator to carry their weary bodies up to the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors, so that they will not be panting for breath, as we, the present Seniors, have been doing, oh, these many days! We also leave "Dumb Waiters," to carry their books and other belongings for them.

To the FRESHMEN — We leave the thought of spending four happy years of schooling at the B. V. H. S.

To all the Teachers — We leave an Automatic Gum Detector and Remover in their respective rooms. (How many trips to the waste baskets will be saved by this remarkable device!)

BOYS' DEPARTMENT — General Bequests

To the JUNIORS — We leave, not only our ability to learn, but also a set of Elevator Keys to lighten the burden of your six-flight climb to Room 602.

To the SOPHOMORES — We leave prospects of Higher Social Activities; also a bottle of "Idiot's Delight," to be sprayed around the room to counteract the odors emanating from some of our Chemical Experiments.

To the FRESHMEN — We leave the sincere hope that they may overcome every obstacle that they may meet in their years at B. V. H. S.

To the SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — We bequeath the Grand Piano on which the famous Concert Pianist, "ARTURO" TACCINI, and Conductor (Boston El) "LEOPOLD" ZADEH, composed their now world-renowned orchestral masterpiece, "THE WARRENTON STREET BLUES."

To the 1946 "AUTO SHOP CLASS" — We leave the new Chemical Discovery of Mr. Crotty's, namely, "Greaseless Grease."

To the SCHOOL CURRICULUM — We leave the necessary equipment to establish a Special Course in Shorthand, to facilitate the taking of notes in Mr. Fontaine's History Class.

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SPECIFIC BEQUESTS

To our HEADMASTER, Mr. Henry D. Fallona, we leave our sincere appreciation of his kind interest in our well-being; also, the hope that his highest plans for Brandeis will be realized to the last detail.

To MISS KEYES — We leave our "Thank You," and all good wishes.

To MR. BOYAN — A hearty handshake for his helpful advice and guidance during our four years here at school.

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To MR. BOND — A Football Team whose winning scores will equal the fine sportsmanship and dauntless spirit displayed by the teams of the last three seasons.

To Mr. SHEPHERD — Congratulations on the success of his Basket Ball Teams.

To CAPTAIN DALLAHAN — This "Rosy Dream" of a Drillmaster — A Drill Squad with no Gum Chewers; with boys who will not try to decapitate the next man in line with their rifles; and with boys who will follow every command to the very last letter.

To MR. READDY: Our "Thank You" for his work as Senior Counselor; also, a six months' supply of Red Lead, with which to enhance the beauty of the Report Cards of the Class of '46.

To MR. JAMES SULLIVAN — Our sincere appreciation of his determined efforts in helping us out with our Senior Activities; also, a play based upon the poem, "SOHRAB AND RUSTUM," in which he plays the star role of Rustum, and "Skull" Worth plays the part of his son, Sohrab.

To MISS FRANKE — We leave our everlasting gratitude for helping us make the plans for the Senior Class Activities come true.

To MISS BARRETT — We leave a Sunny Room where she can teach all the subjects she likes best, to an A-1 Class.

To MR. BOSSI — We leave a "Good Sportsmanship Medal," because we feel that he fully deserves it.

To MR. BURNS — We leave the TYPEWRITER on which Saviano wrote his current "Best Seller," "101 Hints on the Art of Becoming a Wolf."

To MR. DE CRISTOFORO — We leave the memories of "Wild Bill Hiccups Muzzi," who fought many an imaginary battle in the Paint Room, until he was finally subdued after a fierce encounter with "Pee Wee" Lauretano.

To MR. DEGRASSE (of the Electrical Department) — We leave that great Detective Thriller, "WHO KILLED GENERAL ELECTRIC?", starring SHERLOCK OHMS AND DR. WATTS.

To MISS DEMPSEY — We leave a ROBOT to carry the supplies to the different rooms, so that she won't have to waste any time looking for boys or girls to help her.

To MISS FLYNN — We leave our sincere hope that next year's Senior Class will produce a WINNER of the History test and Essay contest.

To MISS GILBERT — We leave a Pair of Roller Skates to ride back and forth to the continuously-ringing telephone.

To Mr. Greene — We leave the Plans and the License for the new Super-Modern Radio Station V-O-K-E.

To MISS HALL — We leave a Loud-Speaker System, so that she can be heard over the sound of the machines.

To MR. KEATING — We leave Philip Coffey's own interpretation of "Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

To MR. KELLER — We leave a ONE-FINGER TYPEWRITER, so as to eliminate further groping around for letters that are not there!

To MR. KELLEY — We leave the "dubious privilege" of continuing his work of supervising the School Cafeteria.

To MISS KELLY — The Editorial Staff of the Year Book leaves a CHECK, substantial enough to cover the cost of renting out to them the Editorial Room, better known as the Office Practice Room. (For this kindness, many thanks.)

To MISS LEO — We leave the Starving Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors of '46, to be fed and to be taught.

To MR. MIDMAN — We leave Joe Grimaldi's toupee, so that he need never run out of nice soft hair Paint Brushes, for use in his Art Classes.

To MISS MURLEY — We leave the hope that the wishes of previous Senior classes for a fully-equipped Science Laboratory will soon come true.

To MR. MURRAY — We leave a very special "Thank You" for his kind co-operation in supervising and producing much of the Photography included in our Year Book.

To MR. O'LEARY — We leave that great Irishman, Nick Cappello, and his version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

To MR. "POWERHOUSE" ANDERSON — We bequeath a three months' supply of "IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS." (Don't jump to false conclusions. They will be for the pupils, just in case. It isn't long before you find out that the teacher doesn't need them at all.)

To MISS ORMOND — We leave a ten-year supply of Needles and Dressmaker-forms of every size and figure.

To MISS PRATT — We leave some of the real Treasures made by us as "Home Projects."

To MISS ROBERTSON — Our Thanks for her untiring efforts to make class A seamstresses of us all.

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BEQUESTS TO CLASS MEMBERS

To THERESA MARINO — A number of Seniors leave her the Credit for their passing marks in quite a few of the major subjects.

To SUSIE SANTANGELO — We leave a modernistic Plate Glass Mirror as a gift from the class in appreciation of her kindness in letting us all use her famous desk-mirror. (Perhaps she will leave this same mirror to the incoming Seniors as a sort of "Good Luck Charm.")

To SARAH GARRO — We leave our thanks and appreciation of all that she has done to make our school "social life" so pleasant.

To MARGARET GAVIN and to SARAH DOHERTY — We leave the deeds to the "Blonde-Gypsy Tea Room," where they may put their well-known catering talents to excellent and profitable use.

To MANUEL GOMES (Class of '46): We leave our grateful appreciation of his kindness in giving us so much of his time in taking pictures of us in school and at our Prom.

To the CLASS OF '46 — We leave the hope that they may have as good a President as we have had, who has been ambitious in every way, really to accomplish what he was after.

To the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of our Year Book — We leave our heartfelt "Thank You" for his untiring efforts to make this publication an attractive and worthwhile souvenir of our last year in Brandeis.

In witness to the above, we hereunto set our seal and signatures on this THIRTIETH DAY OF JANUARY, in the YEAR OF OUR LORD, ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE.

ROSE ALBANESE
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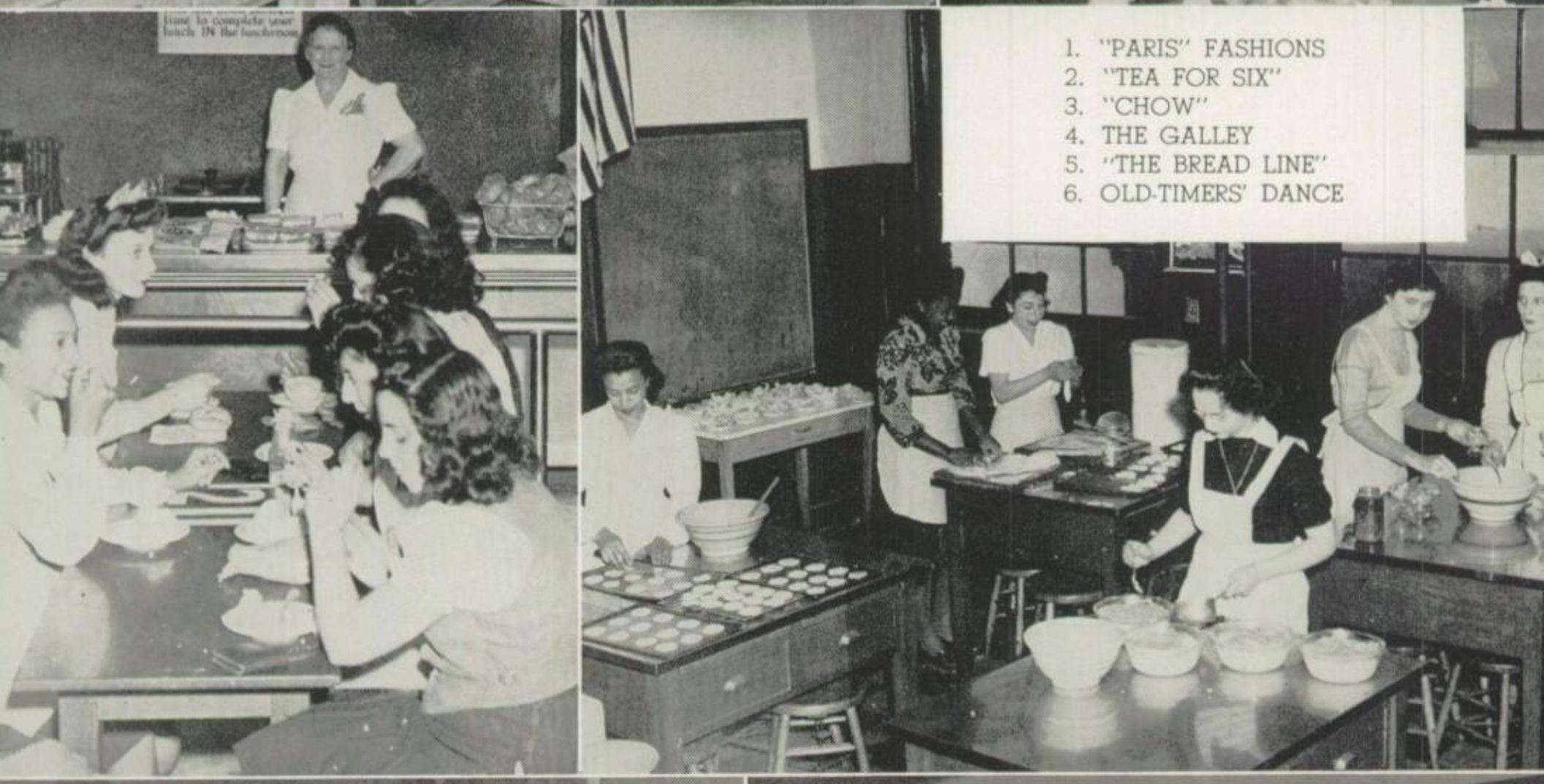

1. "PARIS" FASHIONS
2. "TEA FOR SIX"
3. "CHOW"
4. THE GALLEY
5. "THE BREAD LINE"
6. OLD-TIMERS' DANCE

The question on the Prom was. Who Asked who?

DOORWAY TO OPPORTUNITY

The Last Half Hour Blues

When its C.P. Time

The GARAGE RAMP is Terrific

The Freshmen come toogher every year

The girls in Choral Practice Are Superb

Madeline.

Taccini's first concert will most Likely be his Last

'Tis said that "Good Taste is better than Bad Taste: but Bad Taste is better than No Taste." Here is a record of "Our Tastes".

Signed,

THE CLASS OF '45

Name	Favorite Actor	Favorite Actress	Favorite Song	Favorite Radio Show	Pet "Hate"
Rose Albanese	Joseph Cotten	Bette Davis	Begin the Beguine	Lux Radio Theater	Getting up in the morning!
Rocco Albanese	Tom Conway	Rosalind Russell	God Bless America	Lux Radio Theater	Sarcasm
Helen Alves	Caesar Romero	Deanna Durbin	I'll Walk Alone	Mr. Anthony	To get old
Ida Ameno	Cary Grant	Ingrid Bergman	Stardust	Bob Hope	Listening to girls swoon over Sinatra
Frances Baliszewski	Frank Sinatra	Betty Hutton	Together	Frank Sinatra's Program	Listening to Crosby
Patricia Beaulieu	John Payne	Sonja Henie	I'll Walk Alone	Hit Parade	Girls who smoke
Harold Bemis	Bing Crosby		I'm Looking for An Angel	920 Club	Girls who smoke
Philip Berger	John Barrymore	Jinx Falkenberg	Rhapsody in Blue	Bell Telephone Hour	Home lessons
Elinor Bertolami	Tyrone Power	Dorothy Lamour	You Always Hurt the One You Love	Sinatra Show	Hypocrites
Sidney Binder	Allan Jones	Lana Turner	Rhapsody in Blue	Philco Hall of Fame	Waiting in line
Frances Bionelli	Tyrone Power	Laraine Day	Time Waits for No One	920 Club	Tattle tales
John Brady	Lew Ayres	Dotty Lamour	The Anniversary Waltz	Bob Hope	Women
Rosia Mae Burt	Turhan Bey	Greer Garson	Till Then	Bob Hope	Gossipers
Nicholas Cappello	Cary Grant	Carole Landis	How Blue the Night	Hit Parade	Saying good-by forever
Paul Carthas	James Cagney	Ida Lupino	Number 19	Red Skelton	War
Dominic Chiulli	Barney Google	Cass Daley	Angelina	Superman	Girls
Gladys Cichonski	Humphrey Bogart	Marie Montez	I'll Walk Alone	Bob Hope	Getting up in the morning
Philip Coffey	Bob Hope	Betty Hutton	You'll Never Know	Lux Radio Theater	Nothing
Leonard Colangelo	Frank Sinatra	None	Lamplighter's Serenade	920 Club	Going to bed early
John Thomas Collier	Lionel Barrymore	Shirley Temple		Bob Hope	Boot training
Joseph Cornetta	Bing Crosby	Dorothy Lamour	Stormy Weather	Captain Midnight	String beans
Antonette Corrao	Lon McAllister	Ann Sheridan	What a Difference a Day Makes	Hit Parade	Waiting
Carmine Coviello	Frank Sinatra	Ida Lupino	I'll Walk Alone	Hit Parade	Chicken
Sarah Doherty	Van Johnson	Lana Turner	What a Difference a Day Makes	Hit Parade	Getting fat
Theodore Domkowski	Humphrey Bogart	Rita Hayworth	Long Ago	Bob Hope	Getting up in the morning
Irene Downs	Gene Kelly	Jennifer Jones	You'll Never Know	Lux Radio Theater	Listening to people talk about other people
Antonette Franchina	J. Carrol Naish	Bette Davis	Harbor Lights	Bob Hope and blood thirsty mystery stories	Hypocrites
Walter Furdeck	Don Ameche	Betty Grable	I'll Walk Alone	The Lone Ranger	Mathematics
Josephine Gandolfo	Dane Clark	Ida Lupino	Piano Concerto	Bob Hope	Girls who drink
Sarah Garro	Richard Greene	Kathryn Grayson	Indian Love Call	920 Club	Peaches
Margaret Gavin	Dana Andrews	Deanna Durbin	It Had To Be You	Frank Munn	Tattle tales
Anthony Giacalone	Cary Grant	Betty Grable	Angelina	Red Skelton	Visiting hospitals

Name	Favorite Actor	Favorite Actress	Favorite Song	Favorite Radio Show	Pet "Hate"
Joseph Grimaldi	Cary Grant	Betty Grable	Holiday for Strings	Gang Busters	School
Dorothy Horner	Clark Gable	Joan Fontaine	I'm Falling for You	920 Club	Show offs and oatmeal
Stanley Hwidziewicz	Cary Grant	Lana Turner	Together	Bob Hope	School
Parnell Jackson	Turhan Bey	Marie Montez	I'll Walk Alone	Bob Hope and Lux Radio Theater	People who like to gossip
Josephine Joseph	Humphrey Bogart	Ida Lupino	Till Then (By the Mills Brothers)	Inner Sanctum	People who are conceited and two faced
Dante Lauretano	Errol Flynn	Carol Landis	Hit Parade	Bob Hope	Gambling
Rose LoBianco	Jon Hall	Lana Turner	Lamplighter's Serenade	Million Dollar Ballroom	Waiting
John Luciano	W. C. Fields	Betty Grable	Angelina	Dick Tracy	Practical jokers
Theresa Marino	George Raft	Bette Davis	With a Song in My Heart	Lux Radio Theater	Conceited girls
William McLarty	Call Hendrick	Hazel Scott	Till Then	March of Time	Going to a football game on a rainy day
Dante Mondavano	Alan Ladd	Lana Turner	Together	Hit Parade	School
Elena Musto	Dennis Morgan	Kathryn Grayson	Stardust	Take It or Leave It	People who carry tales
John Muzzi	Bob Hope	Gloria DeHaven	Ave Maria	Bob Hope	Cats!
John Olszak	Alan Ladd	Hedy Lamarr	I'll Walk Alone	Hit Parade	Some parts of school
Edward Ostrowski	Alan Ladd	Betty Grable	Old Black Magic	Mr. and Mrs. North	Getting up in the morning
Carlo Patturelli	Brian Donlevy	Betty Hutton	Dance with the Dolly	Hit Parade	Some parts of school
Orman Phillips	Clark Gable	Ella Fitzgerald	Roll 'Em Pete (Pete Johnson at the piano)	Counter Spy	The enemy
Elvira Polcari	Ronald Reagan	Ann Sheridan	Where or When	Dance Parade	Getting up in the morning
John Porcello	Dick Haymes	Judy Garland	Tonight We Love	The Lone Ranger	Getting up in the morning
William Ray	Alan Ladd	Hazel Scott	Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall	Million Dollar Ballroom	Stuck up girls
Frank Renda	Frank Sinatra	Ida Lupino	Cherokee	Hit Parade	Winter
Richard Ronan	Sidney Greenstreet	Diana Barrymore	Blue Skies	Bob Hope	Getting up in the morning
Nicholas Salami	Dana Andrews	June Allyson	San Antonio Serenade	Truth or Consequences	Visiting relatives
Susie Santangelo	Tyrone Power	Ann Miller	I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter	Lux Radio Theater	Being "stood up"
Salvatore Saviano	Frank Sinatra	Gloria DeHaven	I'll Walk Alone	Hit Parade	Getting up in the morning
Dominic Serra	Rudolph Valentino	Ann Corio	Coast Guard Song	Frank Sinatra	Home lesson
Edward Siciliano	Frank Sinatra	June Allyson	I'll Be Seeing You	Frank Sinatra	School
James Taccini	Jimmy Durante	Lana Turner	Stardust	Boston Symphony	Ritzy females
Catherine Tassone	Humphrey Bogart	Ida Lupino	Begin the Beguine	Frank Sinatra Show	Girls who smoke like fiends
Vincent Todisco	Alan Ladd	Judy Garland	Green Eyes	WNAC Programs	The Axis
Leo Vasel	George Raft	Lana Turner	The Elks' Parade	Gang Busters	Bing Crosby
Joseph Watkins	Errol Flynn	Lena Horne	Body and Soul	Life Can Be Beautiful	Whiskey and wine
Alfred Wiencek	Errol Flynn	Judy Garland	Give Me More Gas	The Gay Nineties	"Math"
Allen Worth	Cary Grant	Marie Montez	Sweet Sue	Hit Parade	Waiting in line
Nicholas Zadeh	Paul Henreid	Donna Reed	Don't Ever Change	Bob Hope	School

(Courtesy of Boston Daily Globe)

The Class of 1945 has the honor of having among its members, in the person of John Brady, one who has been chosen as a member of the All-Boston Football Team. John has worked hard for the past three years, not only as a member of the football squad, but also as a participant in hockey and baseball. His reward has been richly deserved, and the Class of 1945 should be proud of him and of the fact that he is the first Brandeis boy to be thus acclaimed.

TRACK

Our Track Team, though somewhat lacking in numbers, gave a good account of itself. In particular, Ted Lupino and David Neville were outstanding. In addition to winning the "1000" in 2 meets and "placing" in the others, Ted Lupino got a fourth in the final "District Championship" shotput.

David Neville gave our school some headlines by breaking the "C District" 220-yard dash record in the fast time of 25.2, and by winning every "Quad Meet" race.

David Godfrey showed every promise of becoming a fine runner.

Henry Query, Tom Olivolo, James Zukowska, Charles Landrum, Leonard Robbins, Charles Lindsey, Harold Robinson, Robert Kelly, John Sullivan, Raymond Robak, Paul Downes, and William McCusker, all contributed to the season's effort.

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FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: (left to right) Renda, McGowan, Mondovano, Sestito, Kelley, Cadarette, Query, Olszak, Porcello.
Second Row: Patturelli, Lupino, Cornetta, Sweeney.
Third Row: Nowak, Franklin, Stephens, Marcinkis, Pliskewich, Mr. Fallona, Coach Bond, O'Reilly, Brady, Cappello, Chiulli, Willett, Craig, Zucowska.

BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: (left to right) Todisco, Zucowska, Sullivan, Query, Pliskewich, Carey.
Back Row: McDonald, Lupino, Brady, Coach Bond, Barker, Elias, Murphy, Stephens.

HOCKEY TEAM

First Row: William Naples, William Fennessey, Edward Bonetti, Henry Zurakowski, Paul Skiffington.
Second Row: Mr. William Bond, Raymcnd Robak, Alfred Gawlik, John Brady, William Ford.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: (left to right) P. Elias, W. Sweeney.
Middle Row: H. Query, J. Zucowska, R. Powers, V. Bordonaro, P. Skiffington.
Back Row: G. E. Shepherd (Coach), J. Pliskewich, P. Murphy, W. Barker, J. Willett, N. Cappello, W. Franklin, R. Pelletier.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

These are exciting times for all people, but most particularly for the Youth of our great country. It has been an honor and privilege for "Brandeis High" to have learned of the many fine records made by its former students at home and abroad. Some have visited the school in person, and mighty "grand" they looked! Others have written of their experiences in far-away places. For "auld lang syne" we are relating some of these interesting accounts.

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Sgt. Henry Hajenian (U. S. M. C.) writes: "It's been all of a full month since I returned from Atlantic Field (Beaufort, North Carolina) after serving there as Sergeant of the Guard for Group 62. I don't mind telling you that the job I had down there made an important change in me, and it was a change for the good. In the two and a half months that I was there I learned one of the most important lessons of my life, and that was how to handle a body of men correctly. It was tough at the start, but after a while it came to me naturally, so much so that I enjoyed it and tried all the harder to make good at it, despite the fact that it kept me from flying. Believe me, it's tough for a person like me to put any effort into any job except flying, because I'd rather fly than eat.

"Well, as you know, I had twenty-four men under me in the brig detachment, but now that I am Sergeant of the Guard for the entire group, I have one hundred and twenty-seven men to take care of. These past months have made me realize just exactly what you teachers back in school had to put up with. It seems that I had to find out the hard way, that you can't expect a bunch of men to respect you and obey your orders if you show favoritism, and allow a few to go unpunished when they've done something wrong. I've gone by the code you set for me, and so far everything has been perfect. It all boils down to one thing: A man can't do his job the way it should be done, and expect everyone to like him, especially in a guard company. But I've also found out that although there is a dislike towards me shown by some people, those same people respect me for the same reason they dislike me. The only thing that's against me in a job such as the one I now have is my age. So I've kept it a secret from everyone who's ever worked for me. The ages of the men in my guard range anywhere from eighteen to thirty-seven years.

"All I can do is take it for granted that I'm doing all right, because the Major is recommending me for a promotion to Staff Sergeant. It might be two or three months before it goes through, but it is something to work for."

(The letter quoted above was sent to Mr. George F. Hill, Machine Shop.)

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From Private Carlo Patturelli, Class of '45. (Soon after his enlistment in December.)

"Hi, Gang!

"Well, I am in Blanding, Florida, in the Infantry, and it isn't so bad. Well, one week's training so far, and it was easy, but as you keep going along it gets tougher and tougher. What I am training for is heavy weapons, which means 45-automatic, 30-caliber machine guns and mortars; throwing a few hand grenades; and rifle practice also.

"Well, all this is going to take seventeen weeks. I expect to be home on a ten-day pass.

"Well, that's all fellers. Don't forget to write to me soon.

Your pal,

CARLO"

From Leo Cavossa, Class President, '42. (To Mr. Midman.)

"The time has come again when you will have another group of young men before you for another school year. I am sure the newcomers are helping to make Brandeis one of the best schools in the city.

"No matter where I will be, so many thousands of miles away, will never get me to forget Brandeis. Down here in the Pacific there is a great deal of work to do, and I can say I'm doing my bit to help win. At this base our battalion are the only engineers, and also the only 'Airbornes,' so the result is that we have a great deal of work to do. I have been working daily and every hour, in all kinds of weather. After a day's work here you are really tired and can really sleep. There were times when we were awake all night from air raids. But at present it seems to be a bit quiet. We have the Japs up in the mountains, and are just waiting for them. It's some war and some country down here!

"I receive mail from two of your former pupils, George Marakoulas and Anthony Trotsky (Class of '42 also), who are both somewhere in Italy. They both met each other some time ago and had a swell evening together. I haven't met a person that I've known in civilian life. I did meet quite a number of boys in the States, before I went across.

"Best wishes to all, and the best of luck to the Class of '45."

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Walter Luongo, Class President of '43, paid a number of visits to the school during his furloughs. He gave some interesting accounts of his varied experiences, first in the "Camouflage" branch of the service, and then in the "Phototopographical Department."

In one of his most recent letters he writes: "We have had all our overseas "physicals" and training. Now we have two more days to pack all our equipment and then we go on the field for nine days.

"When we come in from the field we will go on a twenty-four-hour alert, ready to move on the word. My only hope of seeing home again is if we have Boston or New York as our P.O.E. (Port of Embarkation).

"Excuse the printing for I am sitting on the stairs writing, for that is the only place with the lights still on. Now they are going out. So long until I hear from you." (Letter to Mr. Midman.)

In closing, may we express our wishes for them in the words of this toast:

"Happy are they met; Happy have they been;
Happy may they part; and Happy meet again!"

C. H. F.

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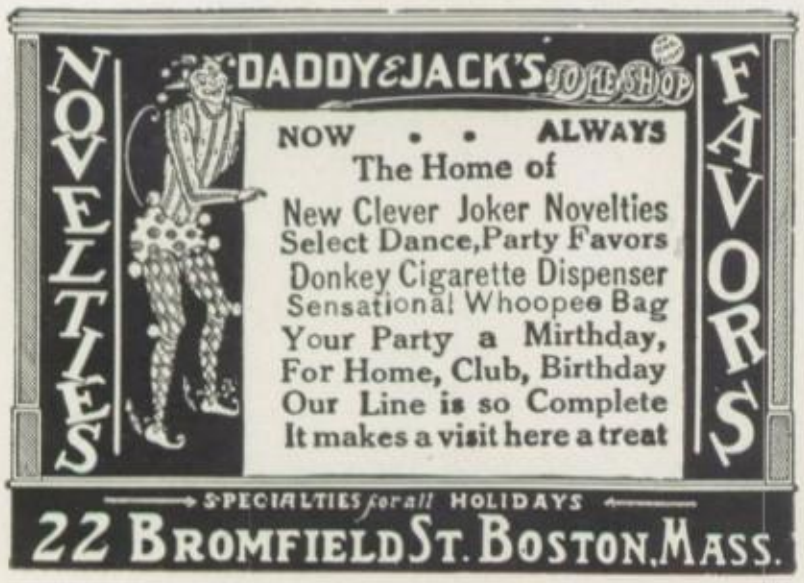

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